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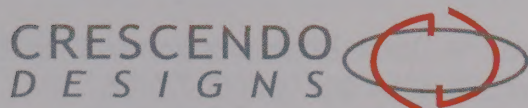
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76 Dune Road, Quogue | **\$2,350,000**
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/19
11:30AM-1:30PM | 12 Birch Drive, Montauk | **\$2,995,000**
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | **\$3,995,000**
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OPEN HOUSE EVERY SATURDAY
12-1PM | 85 Collingswood Drive, Sag Harbor | **\$825,000**
 This immaculate Sag Harbor home is located on a quiet street close to the village. Situated on a shy half acre. Web# H52908
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 9/19 & SUN. 9/20 | 3 English Garden Lane, Sag Harbor | **\$1,250,000**
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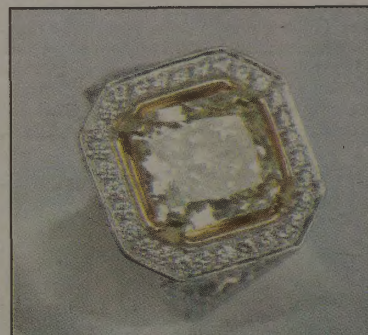


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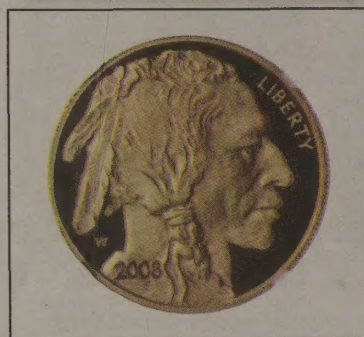
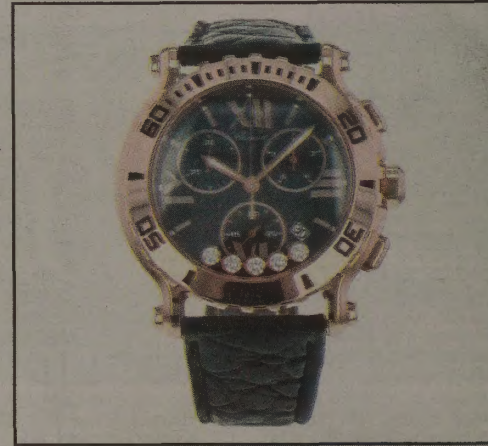
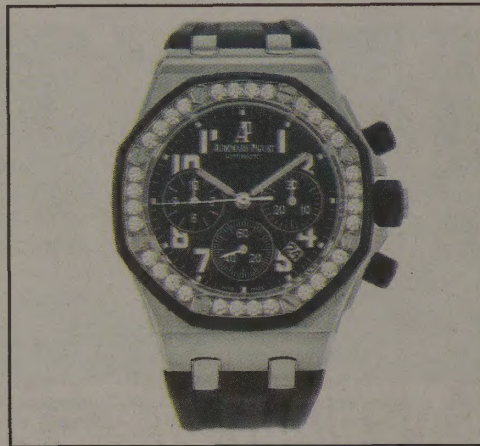
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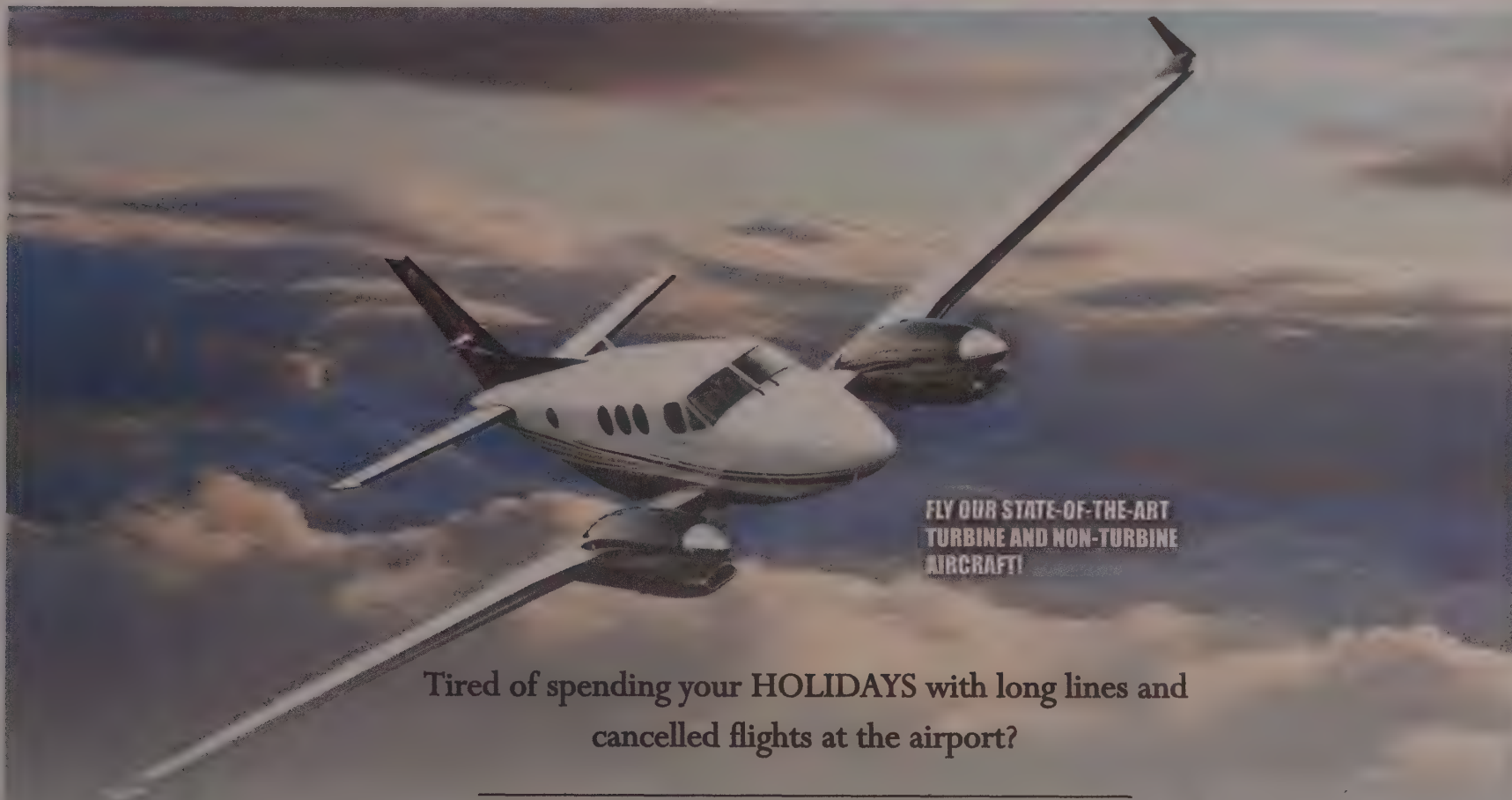


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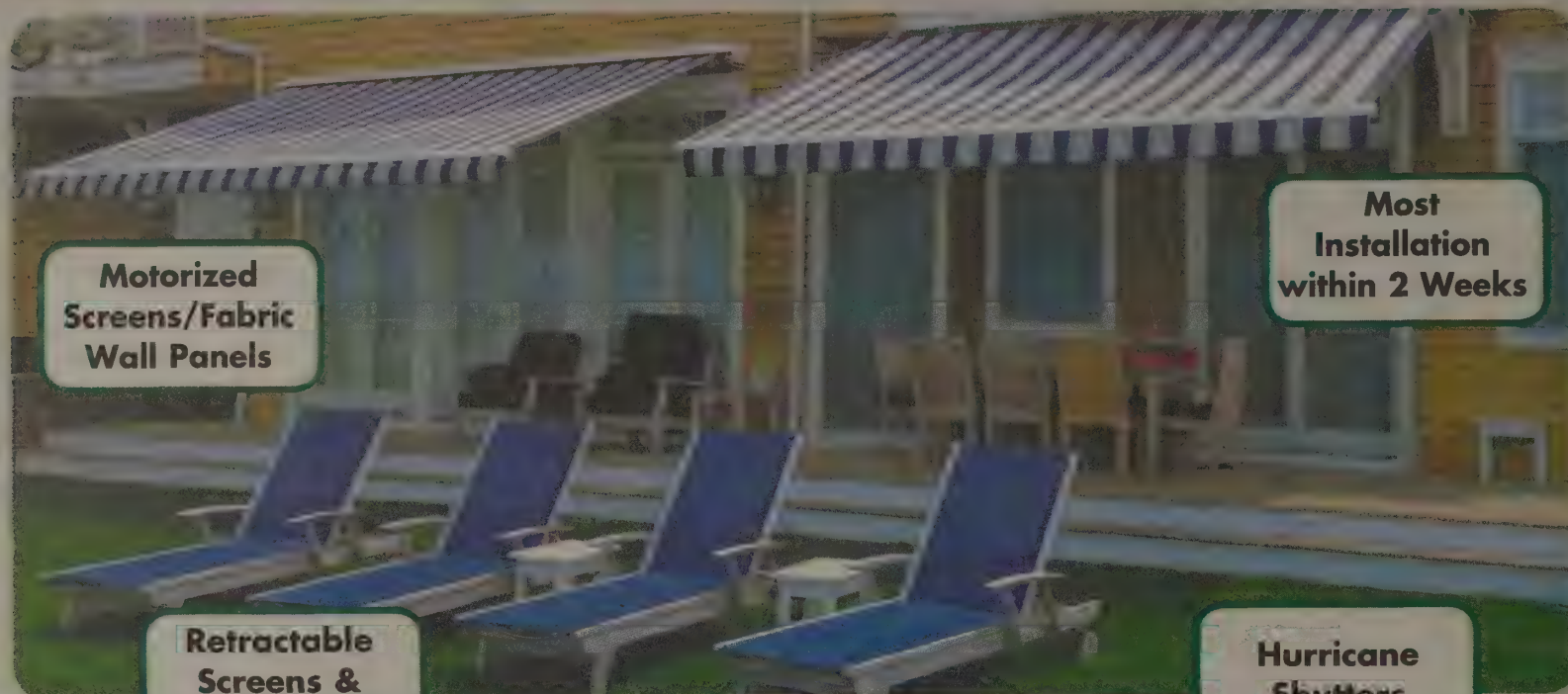
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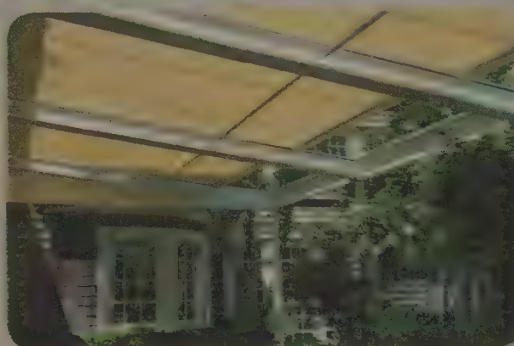


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Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club in Westhampton Beach prides itself on making its members' experiences the best in every way. To use the Golfboard you will need to review a few quick steps and be certified by Head Starter Erich Knabbe at the course. First there is a brief video to watch, then a release form, and lastly a quick driving test to ensure you can maneuver comfortably around the course. Barry Beil, Principal & Director of Membership, notes, "It changes the

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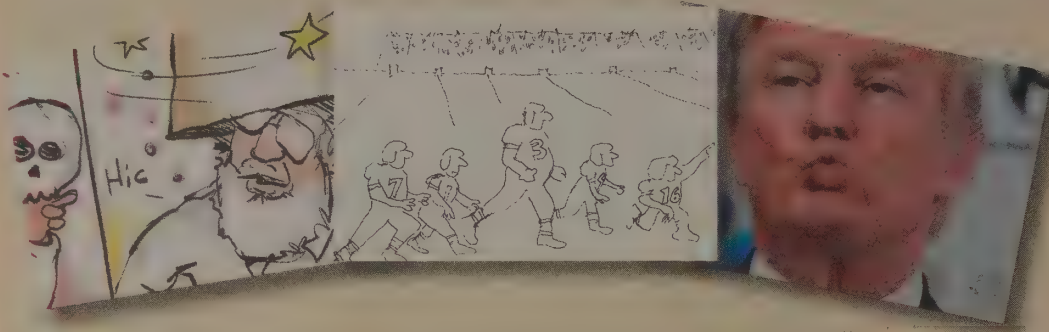
"And like all great technology, it does all this while basically trying to make itself invisible. If golf carts are keyboards, this thing is a touchscreen. I can't wait until the next round."

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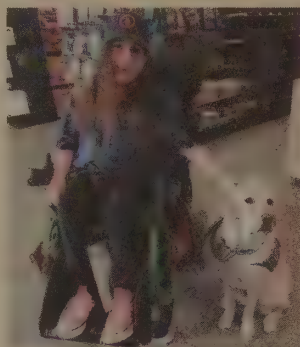
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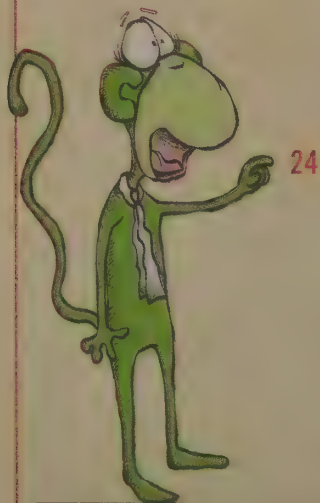
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Could the rumor be true...that **Don Duga**, this week's *Dan's* cover artist and creator of *Frosty the Snowman*, will be releasing a new cartoon about the Big Duck saving Christmas, with music by Suffolk Theater's **Dan Binderman** and *Dan's Papers* own **Dan Koontz**? Stranger things have happened. Read more about what's new in Riverhead beginning on page 37.



Molly Sims

On the small screen: Water Mill resident **Molly Sims** has signed on to be a regular guest co-host on ABC's *The View*—she joins fellow South Forker **Joy Behar**, who just returned to her co-host seat after retiring from the show in 2013. Today show host and Water Mill resident

Matt Lauer recently hit the links with **Caitlyn Jenner** for an exclusive, two-part interview that aired earlier this week. *Public Morals*, a new TNT show starring and created by Hamptonite **Ed Burns** and executive produced by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, premiered on August 25. Early fans of the New York City police drama, set in the 1960s, were treated to a marathon of the show's first season during an on-demand marathon over Labor Day weekend. Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** has signed on to guest star on the fourth season of *Funny or Die's Billy on the Street*. The new season begins airing on October 8 at 10:30 p.m. on truTV.

Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** will provide the voice for a robotic dog in the upcoming independent family comedy *A.R.C.H.I.E.*

Singer **Robin Thicke** donated a piano to the East Quogue School District. The gift was made through the VH1 Save the Music Foundation after **Cynthia McNamara**, vice president of the East Quogue Board of Education, wrote to the Foundation about the elementary school's underfunded music program.

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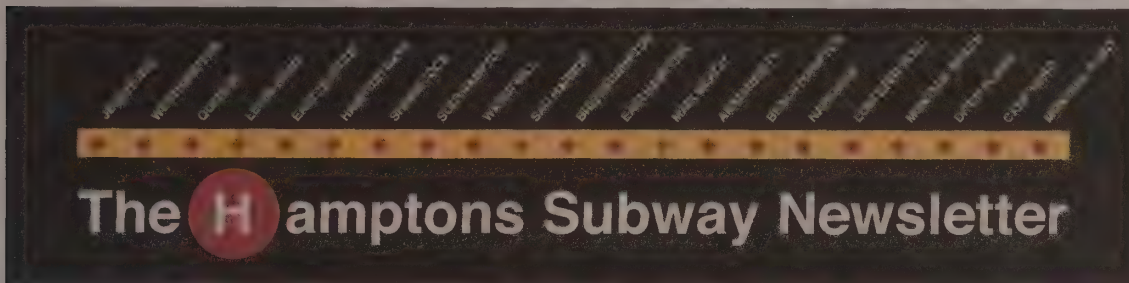
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of September 19-25, 2015

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Rider miles this past week: 106,512

DOWN IN THE TUBE

A group of well known men and women were seen on the subway Thursday morning at the Westhampton Beach stop, then at Noyac, then at East Hampton, apparently just going around and around on the system. The group, looking particularly shabby and run-down, included Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, Ron Delsener, Sting, Jon Bon Jovi, Elle McPherson, Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Buffett, Roger Waters, John Mellencamp, Paul Simon and Subway Commissioner Bob Aspinall. When we asked Mr. Aspinall what was going on, he said they were four days out of the private party they attended at the Blue Parrot in East Hampton last Monday, and were still celebrating.

CHIPOTLE POP-UPS

Monday morning the employees of Hamptons Subway woke up in shock to see that Chipotle Mexican Grill had opened food stands on all 14 subway platforms, directly opposite to the legally licensed Subway restaurant food stands that we all know and love so well. The Chipotle stands were put up without our knowledge on Sunday night. How they did it, we don't know. But don't buy anything at Chipotle. They have no license to sell food on the platforms. Also the food is messy (unlike the foot-longs) and cannot be brought onto the trains. Our subway police are issuing summonses daily.

TRUMP VS. ASPINALL

Donald Trump has thrown his hat into the ring to challenge Bill Aspinall in the upcoming election for Subway Commissioner in November. Here are some of the highlights from their first debate.

TRUMP: I can't believe you have been Commissioner all these years. Would anyone want to have you represent them with that face?
 ASPINALL: Apparently yes. If you were Commissioner, how would you keep your hair from blowing you away when a train comes into a station?

TRUMP: Is that a trick question?

MODERATOR: Mr. Trump, how will you keep the illegals from using the subway?

TRUMP: We issue them plastic "illegal" cards they have to pin to their T-shirts. We only let 100 of them use the subway during the first month, then every month the quota is lowered by 20. After five months, no more illegals on the subway. After that, they get the picture and back to Mexico they go.

ASPINALL: Do you really think changing the names of all the stops to TRUMP is a good idea?

TRUMP: I can't believe you are so dumb. It will give the subway a uniformity it does not

have now. And they will be in gold letters. And everybody knows the names of the stops by now. You're fired, Aspinall.

MODERATOR: And how will you negotiate with the Motorman's Union, Mr. Trump?

TRUMP: They won't know what hit 'em. It's time to take back Trump Subway!

CRAZY LAWSUIT

Hamptons Subway gets hit with a lawsuit about four times a day. We settle them to get rid of their nuisance value at the going rate of \$50 each. But this one yesterday takes the cake. A skateboarder has sued us for pain and suffering for hitting his head on the tunnel ceiling on the tracks between Bridgehampton and Water Mill while leaping up off a wooden skateboard ramp he had brought there at 2 a.m. The subway is closed for maintenance at 2 a.m. We aren't going to pay him the \$50. Indeed we are countersuing because his head hit a beam that holds up the entire tunnel and now it is cracked and about to give way. We will ruin this kid financially forever.

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HOLIDAY CAT FLOAT QUESTIONED

The Hamptons Police have launched an investigation into the procedures that were followed that led to a Labor Day Holiday Cat Float being approved and carried out in Montauk. The Cat Float, an event that involved stringing up pet cats underneath enough helium-filled balloons to cause the cats to become airborne and then launching these airborne cats from the top of a bluff overlooking Ditch Plains beach, drew well over 250 participants who all paid \$25 to allow their cats to take part. However, according to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, some animal rights advocates contacted the police expressing outrage over the dangers to cats posed by the event and wondering how such an event could even have been approved in the first place. "We understand that cat floats have become popular all over the country, and they're generally fun, safe events," Hirsch said responding to reporters' questions. "But we need to make sure that our procedures for locating, providing safeguards and permitting these popular events are carefully designed to minimize danger and maximize fun." Hirsch noted that, of the more than 250 cats launched at the Montauk Cat Float, well over 150 landed safely. "That's a pretty good number, when you think about it," Hirsch said, "so I think we're doing something right. We just want to make sure we 'cross all of our T's and dot all of our I's.'" For their part animal rights activists expressed satisfaction with the steps the police are taking.

MUSIC RULES TAKE A TOLL

The newly implemented rules governing live music in the Hamptons have been in effect for four weeks, and the Hamptons Police have issued an update on actions taken to enforce the new rules. From the update: "Compliance with the new rules has been spotty at best. For example, officers have found that many bands have yet to be able to confine their guitar players to one-verse guitar solos, and these guitar solos continue to be little more than mindless doodling. Fines have been levied. A few bands have made a good-faith effort to favor original material over covers per our rules, but our officers have determined that their original songs are frequently unlistenable drivel. Fines have been levied. In complete disregard for our regulations (and in complete contempt for all that is good and holy), many bands continue to play Jimmy Buffett songs even when Jimmy Buffett is NOT on the stage. Fines have been levied. Most bands are in violation of the 'controlled cover' limit, sometimes even playing both 'Brown Eyed Girl' and 'Moondance' in the course of an hour set. Fines have been levied." Police warn musicians that they will continue to crack down on these violations.

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6th Annual Benefit for Southamptton Animal Shelter at the Boardy Barn

A benefit for the Southamptton Animal Shelter Foundation was held on Saturday at the Boardy Barn in Hampton Bays. The pouring rain couldn't stop the generosity of the attendees as they raised funds for the foundation.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Minerva Perez and Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman
2. Anthony Coron, NBC animal welfare correspondent Jill Rappaport, and SASF Board President Jonathan McCann
3. Dr. Teri Meekins, Terry Sinopoli and Murray Oifer
4. Beau and Patricia Hulse

Box Art Auction for East End Hospice at Ross Lower School

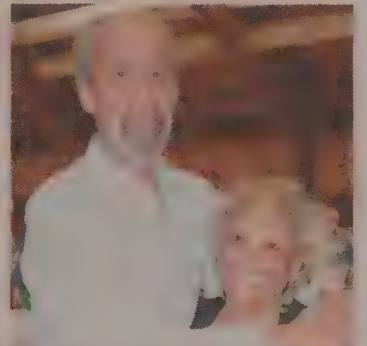
Held Saturday in Bridgehampton at the Ross Lower School Field House, the Box Art Auction for East End Hospice is a Hamptons tradition. This year's distinguished Citizen Award went to Leif Hope, whose Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game raises money for the Westhampton Beach-based hospice and more local nonprofits. Photographs by Kimberly Goff



Leif Hope and benefit chair Arlene Bujese



Christa Maiwald and her needle work



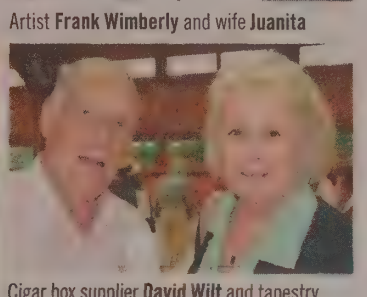
Artist Frank Wimberly and wife Juanita



Randall Rosenthal and Debra Sanzo McEneaney



Artist Gabriele Raacke and auctioneer Lucas Hunt



Cigar box supplier David Wilt and tapestry artist Pamela Topham

Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center Raises Flag at Knapp Cardiac Care Center

Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center (BMHMC) marked completion of Phase 1 in the building of the new 60,000-square-foot, \$60 million Knapp Cardiac Care Center (KCCC) last Thursday. The event was also the occasion to announce two new BMHMC programs: registration in Veterans Choice and the development of veterans community outreach through programming space set aside within the new KCCC.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone
2. Patchogue Mayor Paul Pontieri with Brookhaven Town Supervisor Ed Romaine
3. BMHMC cardiologist Dr. Satheesh Joseph and Priscilla Knapp Teich
4. Beatrice Gibson, Director of Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine Center at BMHMC
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FAMILY ATTRACTION

With so much on everyone's plates on fall weekends family time takes planning ahead. The can't-miss family destinations on the East End are Dan's Best of the Best Family Attraction winners, as voted on by Dan's Papers readers.

It wouldn't be fall in the Hamptons without pumpkin picking at **Hank's Pumpkintown** (240 Montauk Highway, Water Mill; 631-726-4667, hankspumpkintown.com). After picking out a prized gourd, there is so much left to do. Among the activities at the Hamptons' platinum family attraction are a corn maze, wagon rides, sand box, mountain slide, and pedal cart races.

Gold honoree **Puff 'n' Putt** (659 Montauk Highway, Montauk; 631-668-4473, puffnputt.com) is a family fun center offering mini golf and boat rentals, including kayaks, pedal boats, stand-up paddle boards, Sunfish and canoes.

Children's Museum of the East End (376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton; 631-537-8250, cmee.org) is known as CMEE. This silver winner on the South Fork has educational exhibits and programs, an outdoor amphitheater for magic shows and musical performances, and a mini golf course that teacher principles of physics.

Voted the platinum family attraction on the North Fork, **Suffolk Theater** (118 E Main St., Riverhead; 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com) offers concerts, comedy and more performances each weekend. Upcoming all-ages shows include Jay & the Americans, Sophie B. Hawkins and Paula Cole, The Long Island Sound Chorus and The Tribal Games.

Taking gold, **Harbes Family Farm & Vineyard** (715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck; 631-298-0800, harbesfamilyfarm.com) boasts the 7-acre Harbes Barnyard Adventure Children's Farm. Among the offerings are animals, play areas, slides, swings and a hedge maze.

Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center (431 East Main St., Riverhead; 631-208-9200, longislandaquarium.com) has much more than just fish. There is a butterflies and birds exhibit, a penguin encounter, an otter habitat, a tour boat, shark dives and seal selfies. Long Island Aquarium earned the Best of the Best bronze award for the North Fork.

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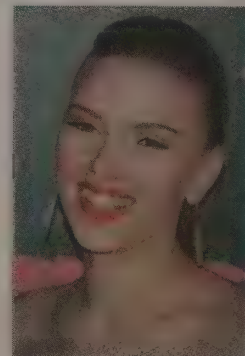
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By the numbers: Amagansett's **Scarlett Johansson** came in #2 on *Forbes* magazine's annual list of the world's highest paid actresses. Making \$35.5 million last year, in part for her roles in *Avengers: Age of Ultron* and *Lucy*, Johansson earned her spot between **Jennifer Lawrence**, who topped



Scarlett Johansson

the list, and **Melissa McCarthy**, who came in third. Southampton designer **Tory Burch**, currently #17 on *Forbes* magazine's list of "America's Richest Self-Made Women," held a fashion shoot for her new collection on Shelter Island last week.

Actress **Kirsten Dunst** attended the recent Box Art Auction at the Ross School in East Hampton to benefit East End Hospice. See related photos on page 21.

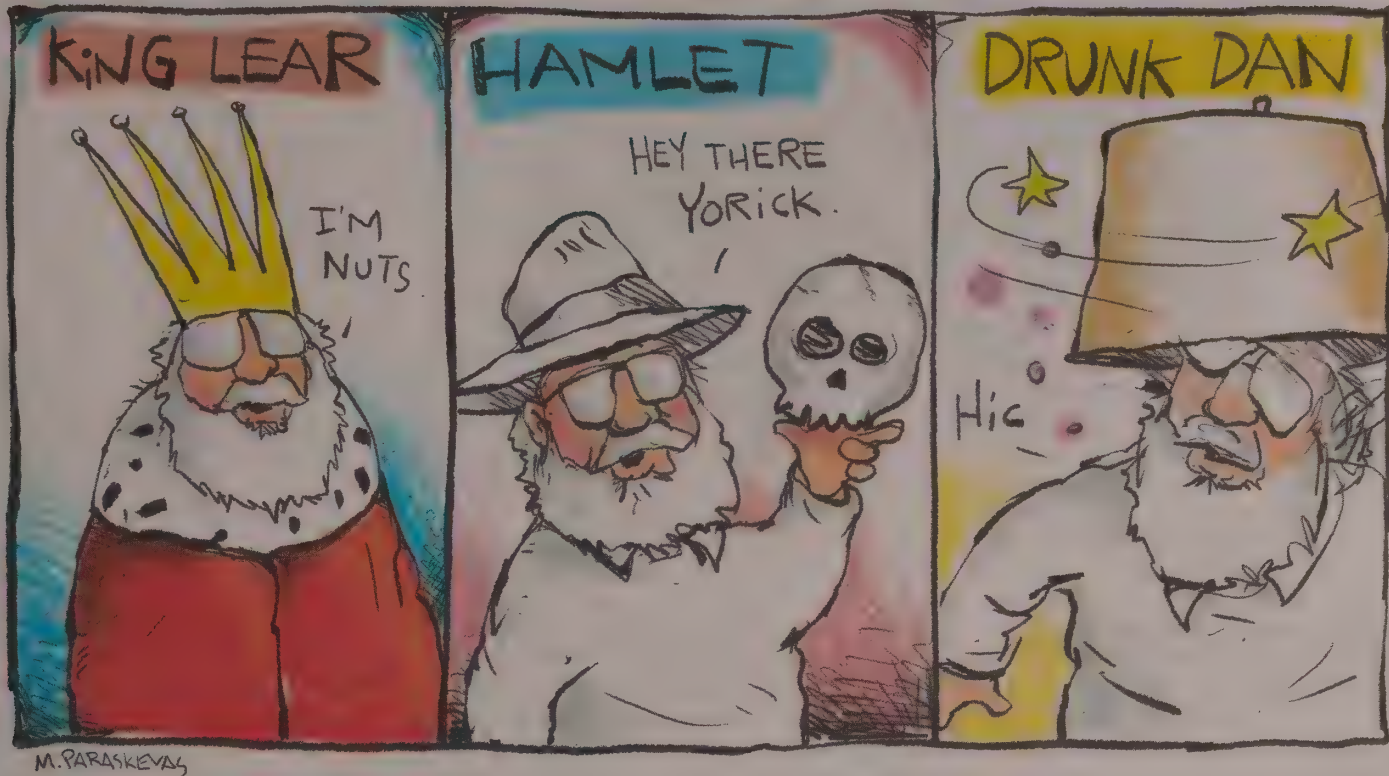
Hamptons residents **Jennifer Lopez**, **Sean "Diddy" Combs** and **Chris Martin** will perform at the iHeartRadio Music Festival in Las Vegas this weekend. The concert will stream live on Yahoo, and air as a two-part special on the CW on September 20 and 30.

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand hosted New York Farm Day, the annual Capitol Hill event that highlights the state's agricultural offerings, on September 9. East End participants included Channing Daughters Winery, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, Bedell Cellars, Harbes Family Farm & Vineyard, Martha Clara Vineyards, Osprey's Dominion Vineyards, Paumanok Vineyards and others.

On The End: Arcade Fire's **Win Butler** served as DJ for the final session of the "Rolling Stone Presents" summer music series at Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa. Amagansett resident and Coldplay singer **Chris Martin** attended the event. British singer **Rita Ora** performed at the Surf Lodge in Montauk last week. The Nancy Atlas Project's popular Wednesday night concerts at the Surf Lodge have ended for the season.

Hampton Synagogue celebrated its 25th anniversary over the weekend of August 1 as supporters of the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces (FIDF) raised over \$100,000 for wellbeing and educational programs for Israeli soldiers. Event (Continued on page 34)

DAN RATTINER'S GREAT ACTING MOMENTS...



Driving Illegally

Police Are Looking for DWI Perps in Montauk, but They Missed This One

BY DAN RATTINER

Three weeks ago I published a series of selfies I took with my phone out in Montauk, pretending to be a hipster, very drunk. I, the drunk, am holding a bottle of beer while, off in the background, very small just over my shoulder, is one of Montauk's treasured tourist attractions. Yup, I'm in Montauk. Here are the things to see. Burp.

Montauk, during the early part of this summer, was inundated with young people acting crazy, falling down, getting into auto accidents, peeing in the pond and so forth and so on. The Chamber of Commerce put out a brochure extolling Montauk's tourist sites. THIS is why you should be here. I put the two together. Maybe it had an effect. The bad behavior seems to have melted away.

Except I got into an automobile accident. Doing these selfies.

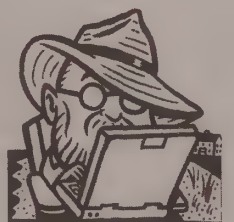
Drunk? Not at all. That's the same bottle of beer, and if you look closely you see the cap is still on. Impaired in some other way? Maybe so. I was just having so much fun driving around doing this, maybe I was high on euphoria. Except they don't give tickets out for euphoria.

Maybe they should. Anyway, I have waited until now, until the insurance check in four figures came in and I cashed it, for the damage caused. It was just to my own car. And nobody got hurt.

So who's the problem in Montauk? The drunken hipsters? Or me?

Here's how it happened. I was driving, my wife in the passenger seat, and we had just finished up photographing the Ditch Witch at Ditch Plains (me howling in mock drunkenness) and now it was time for me to do the same with the lighthouse over my shoulder. There's that loop at the lighthouse. It's one way around to the right. A quarter-way around there is this splendid view of the lighthouse for the first time. It's right before there is a turn that takes you to Camp Hero, my next stop where I was to take a photo of myself "drunk" with the radar tower over my shoulder.

George Washington ordered that lighthouse built. So I pulled over, hard by the railing so cars could get around—there's no shoulder here—and I got out of the car, held the beer bottle in one hand, the phone in the other, which I extended, made myself look drunk and pressed the button. Excellent photo. So happy I was, as Yoda would say. (Cont'd on next page)



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So I got back in the car, turned the wheel to the right to drive into the Camp Hero turnoff, and suddenly there was this sound of crumpling metal just outside the passenger door. It was the railing, mashing up the side of my car.

I backed up, or tried to. It wouldn't budge. I tried forward. It crumpled more steel as I edged forward a foot or two. So then I



It's all fun and games until you drive into a guardrail.

put it in park and got out and looked. Entire side of the Tahoe, the running board and the front and back doors, mangled. Wife unhurt. Indeed, when I got back in the car, I found the door windows still went up and down and the locks still worked. Just a small crushing blow that damaged the exterior. Maybe what, \$800? How about, as I found out later, \$5,000. But it was covered by insurance except for the deductible.

This was the first auto accident I have been in in 25 years. At \$5,000 it was something to make a claim for. I have delayed writing this story until the check from the insurance company cleared. They wouldn't have paid it if it was DWI, I think.

This happened once before to me. And I was pulled over. It was 3 a.m., we had our

newspaper office in Bridgehampton, and we had put the newspaper together and it was just so exactly as I wanted it, a wonderful article on the lead, cartoons and fun things, ads beautiful, nice layout, and we had sent it off to the printer and it was time to leave. There were about five of us doing this. We were all sweaty, all exhausted. We went out to the parking lot and got in our cars. I was so happy.

Most everybody back then, like today, lived west of the office. They couldn't afford east. But I could. Not only because it was my paper and I made the big bucks, but because I had bought a house cheap 30 years earlier, when a house could be had for \$50,000 or so. So now I turned right and headed home to East Hampton at 3 a.m.

to drink."

"So what's the problem?"

"Well, euphoria. I'm just so happy. We worked 12 hours straight to get the paper out. Now I'm going home. It's wonderful."

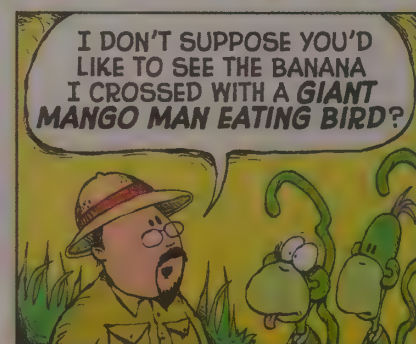
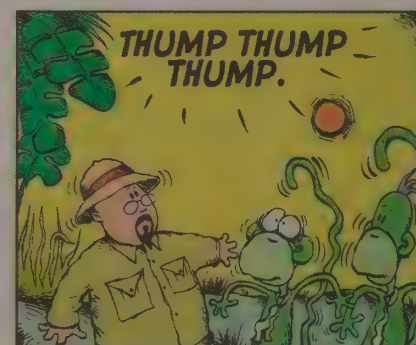
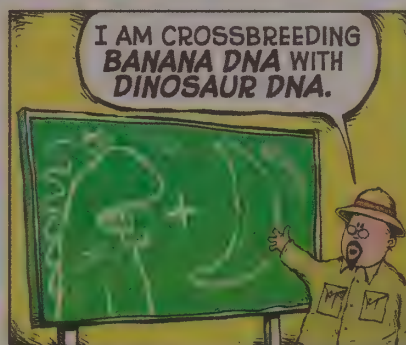
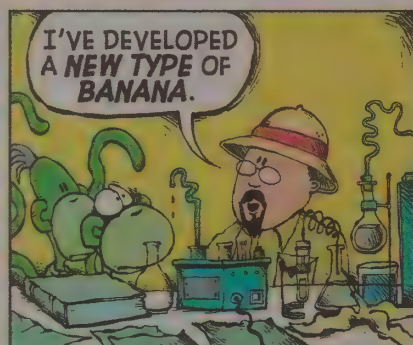
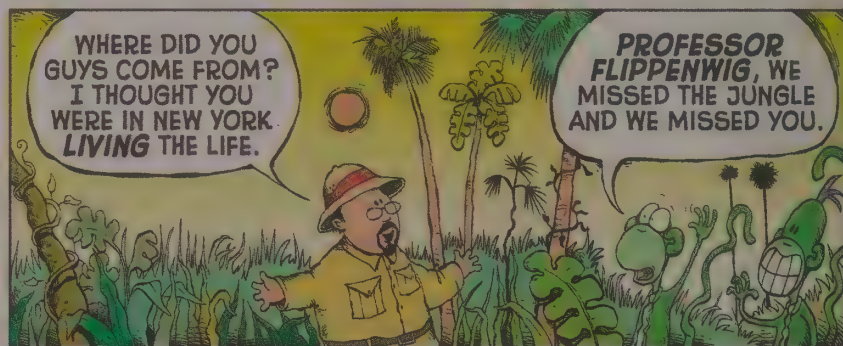
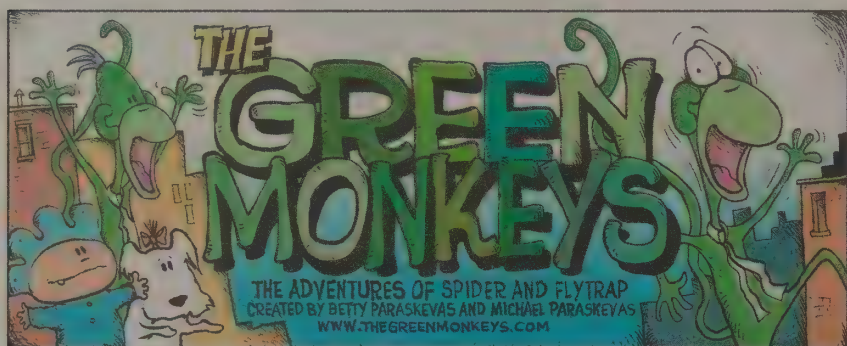
He shined a light in my eyes.

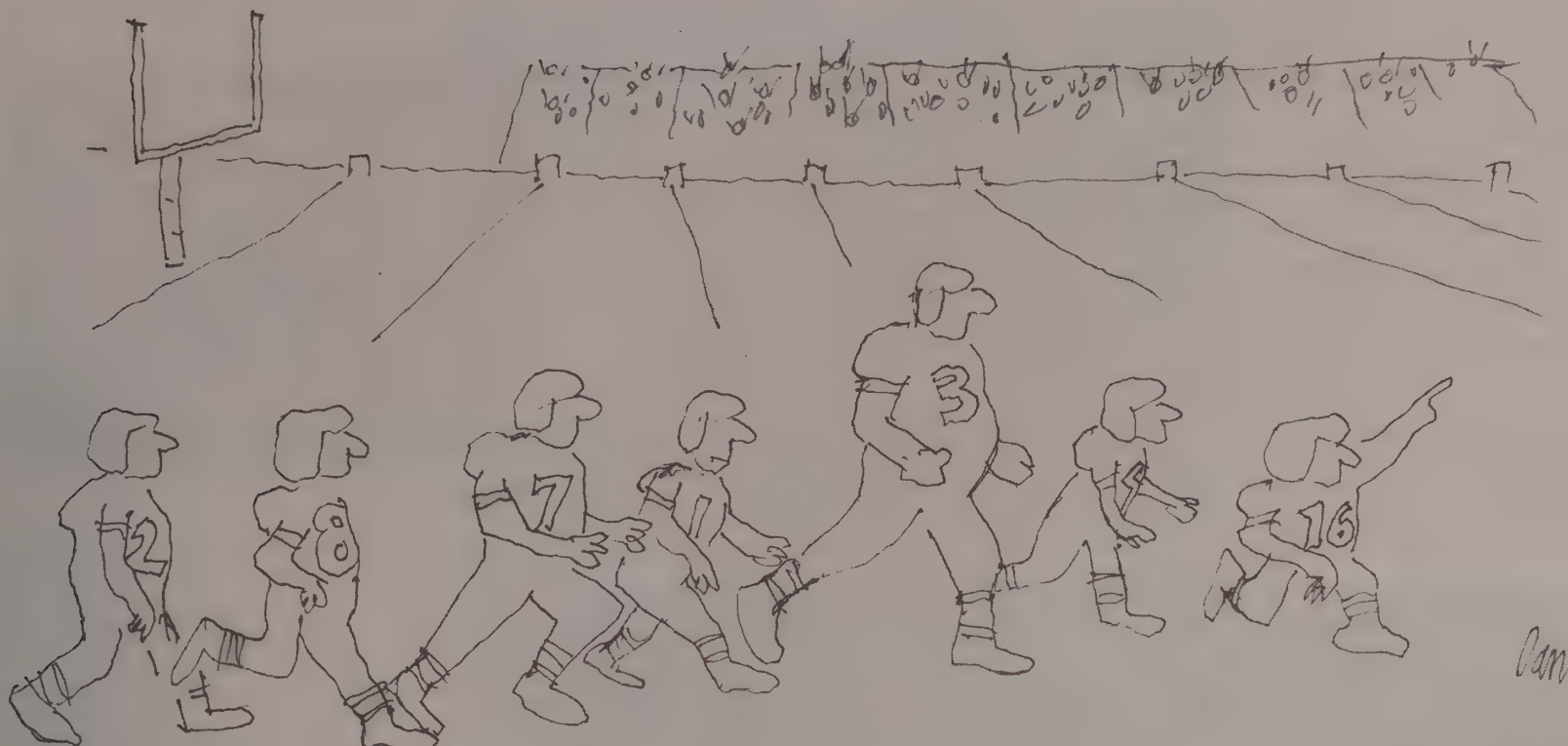
"Well, take it easy," he said. "Want me to drive in front of you going home?"

We all knew each other back then. Those were the days.

"I'll be all right," I said.

And I was. Hit nothing. Got home. Slept like a baby till noon. Woke up to a euphoria hangover, a kind of withdrawal into feeling sorry for myself. Terrible. Shakes. Fever. Vertigo. Back to sleep another 10 hours. You all know what that's like. 🐸





AS KOWALSKI COMES OUT ON THE FIELD THE CROWD GOES WILD

Bonac Is Back

High School Football as a Thing to Do & Where Are the Bugs of Summer?

BY DAN RATTINER

Labor Day weekend in the Hamptons is filled with things to do every year, and this year was no exception. Bernadette Peters was at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. *Jaws* was screened outdoors at the Southampton Arts Center, Kaylie Jones and Matthew McGevna read from their work at Canio's, the Spin Doctors were at Guild Hall, the Dan's Papers Literary Festival took place with Tom Wolfe and Jules Feiffer at the John Drew Theater. There was the Shinnecock Powwow in Southampton and there were loads of fundraisers and private parties.

As for me, I went to watch East Hampton High School play their first game of the season at their stadium on Long Lane. One of my sons was the quarterback when he went there. Going back further, high school football was a highlight of my youth. I was in the marching band and when we won, we would strut in formation into the center of town playing John Phillip Sousa marches, the fans, the cheerleaders and the mud-covered players waving behind. The merchants would come out to the sidewalks

and smile and wave. Traffic would be at a standstill for the half an hour or so it took us to come through. I loved it.

This was a special season for football in East Hampton. The reason was that last year, for the first time ever, the school failed to field a team. Not enough kids signed up.

Walking to the stadium Saturday, someone asked me if last year not enough kids tried out because their parents were afraid they would get hurt.

"Not at all," I said. "There was no team because you need at least 20 kids to be available to take the place of all those who get knocked out each game."

I don't know why I said that.

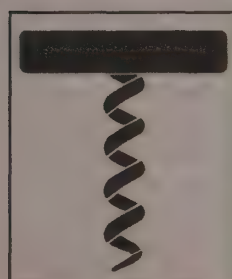
The East Hampton Bonackers' opener was against the Port Jefferson Royals. Port Jeff made the playoffs in the Suffolk IV conference in 2014. They would presumably have an easy time with East Hampton, which hadn't played in two years.

We took our seats up in the stands on the East Hampton side as the game started. The stands seat about 1,500. On this day, a beautiful early autumn day, there were about 50 people there.

I looked around. There were no cheerleaders. (Port Jeff cheerleaders with their silver pompoms were cheering madly across the way). There was no marching band. No food wagon. East Hampton would be on its own, though there was a hand-painted cardboard sign somebody had brought that said HIT EM HARD 78. It was draped over a chain-link fence upside-down when we got there. There was an announcer in the booth up top calling the game. And there was an ambulance alongside the grandstand, ready to roll through the open chain-link gate. Oh, and all the coaches wore maroon T-shirts with the words BONAC IS BACK on them.

I'd thought the teams might have taken it easy on each other (maybe the coaches had called?), but in fact it was pretty rough-and-tumble. In the early going the teams played evenly, a good omen for the Bonackers. Neither could score, and the only team seriously threatening in the first quarter was East Hampton, which at one point had the ball on the Port Jeff 10, before fumbling it away.

In the second quarter, though, East Hampton seemed to run out of gas. (Cont'd on next page)



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So that was the highlight of my Labor Day weekend in the Hamptons. What was yours?

Bugs This Summer

Something strange is going on with the bugs this summer. Usually they get very annoying in July and then even worse in August. You keep the screen doors closed. You tell others to keep the screen doors closed. When the bugs do get

in, they bite you and you go around swatting them. Outside, they come over to bite you and you have to chase them away.

Fact is, if you have doors or sliders and leave them open this summer, nothing happens in the bug department. It's just so strange.

On the other hand—and many other people I know have noticed this—though bugs are not much in evidence at eye level, they are very much around below the knees. So if you wear shorts, you get bit below the knee. This summer, many people tried shorts but soon returned to keeping their legs covered. I went to the doctor for a checkup the other day. Among other things he told me was lots of people are getting bitten below the knees this year.

What's going on?



East Hampton High School is ready for some football.

I've been thinking this could be just another weird thing happening with climate change. The bees die off one year then come back the next. Red tide fills our ponds and bays one year but not the next. Maybe the weather is making the mosquitoes and flies so tired they can't get far off the ground.

Or maybe it's the chemicals we put on our landscaping. Maybe the chemicals are different this year and tests show they don't kill bugs but just weaken them. So that's why they only get up a few feet.

Another possibility is the birds. Birds eat bugs. Maybe the bugs have figured this out and deliberately fly very low to stay under the bird radar. Or maybe there are more birds, and they sweep areas clean of bugs every day.

Usually, at my house, carpenter bees arrive in the spring. These are huge, friendly bumblebees that either mean others no malice or fail to have any way of stinging or both. They fly around, stop to hover thoughtfully when they see you, then go away.

But not this year. Haven't seen a carpenter bee all spring. And haven't seen a wasp or yellow jacket all summer, or at least above the knees.

I've been trying to think of how our herds of deer might have something to do with this. But that makes no sense. Deer eat down low, or at least only up to about five feet, to judge by the parts of the foliage they strip. Sometimes, on their hind legs, they can do eight feet, but they don't do that often. If anything, they prefer low. So if it were the bugs, the bugs would be gone there.

I kind of feel bad for the bugs if some chemical has made them so weak they can only get a few feet up off the ground. I wonder if they try and just can't do it, so then find a second bug and sort of hand-in-hand work together to get up a foot or two, sort of like the Wounded Warrior logo. I suppose if I sat quietly, I might see if that were so.

That's what happened to the Wright Brothers, by the way. I've seen the films of their first flight. They just don't go up very high, then they come down. And they needed two of them.

Another idea is that all the bugs are okay but with climate change the larger bugs have migrated further north to find someplace cooler. The large bugs are equipped with big enough wings to quickly do that, while the smaller bugs might try and try and just get up a foot or two, after which they get tired and have to rest. They're going. Eventually, they'll get there.

We'll just have to see what next summer brings. Maybe next summer frogs will fly. 🐸



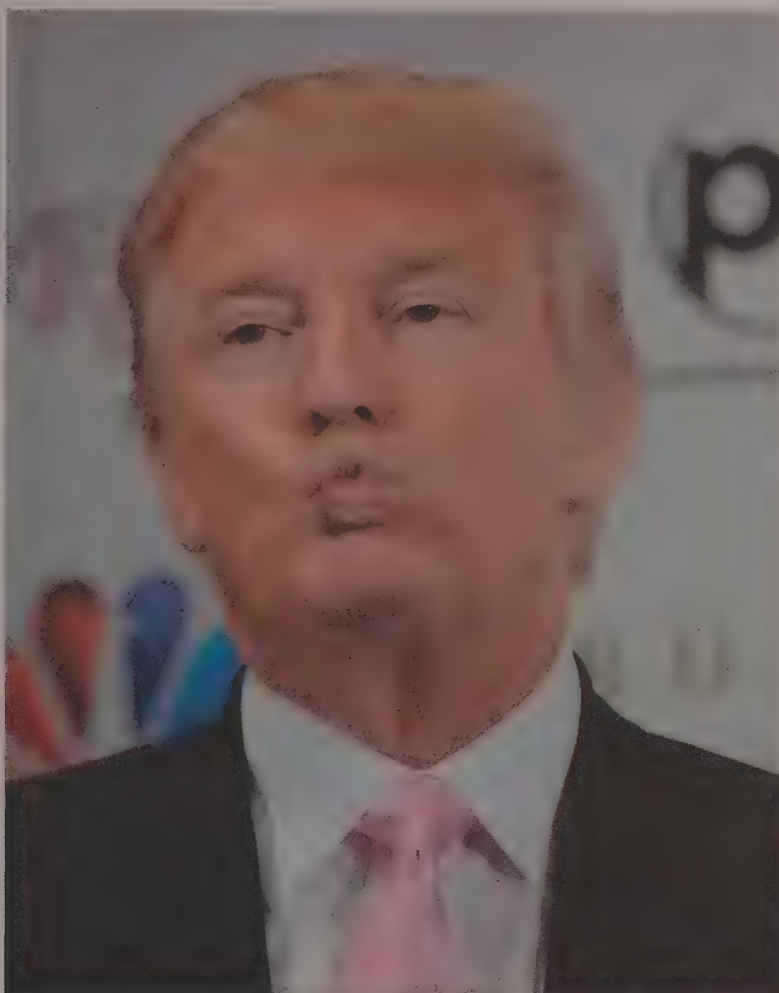
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Trump & Fireworks

Donald Trump, Evel Knievel, Piping Plovers and 4th of July Fireworks

BY DAN RATTINER

Stopping Donald Trump

Nobody knows how to stop Donald Trump. The Republicans are baffled. The Democrats are baffled. Last week, Trump once again said he had the answers to the Middle East problem and everybody else was stupid. But he didn't know a Hezbollah from a Hamas and he had no idea who the Kurds were.

I know how to stop Donald Trump.

What the Republicans should do is persuade Evel Knievel to throw in his cowboy hat. He'd do it. He's a full-blown American hero, just like Donald. He's not afraid of anything. He knows all the answers. He leaps across chasms and rows of automobiles on his motorcycle. He's crashed and broken bones. But then he gets up. And he does all this wearing a god damned superhero suit, complete with spangles and cape.

There's a movie about his life coming out. I watched the preview. He's a handsome dude. At one point, he turns to the crowd and shouts, "I don't ASK for your respect, I DEMAND it."

They scream that he has their support.

Get Evel Knievel to declare his candidacy as a Republican and, within 30 days, I guarantee you, at least half the crowds following Donald Trump will turn to loveable old Knievel who's now, in his dotage, still not afraid of nothin.' That splits the Donald vote. And so Donald can't make it.

So Knievel died eight years ago at 64? Makes no difference.

Fireworks & Plovers

East Hampton had its Fourth of July fireworks on Main Beach on Saturday, August 29. This is the 10th year in a row they've been doing this, holding the celebration for the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence about 60 days late. They do this because 11 years ago it was found that some piping plovers, an endangered species of bird, were nesting by the beach pavilion on July 4 and we didn't want to scare them.

This has never made sense to me. And it still doesn't. If we're afraid of scaring the plovers out of their nests in the beginning of July, why is it okay to scare the plovers out of their nests at the end of August?

I've been told that it has to do with the hatching of the eggs. I've looked it up. The plovers arrive here in March and choose their nests. The females lay eggs. The babies are hatched by the end of April. The fledglings hang around their nests with their parents while they grow up, everyone's flying by mid-June and by the end of September all of them, parents and kids, have headed south.

So what's the difference between July 4 and Labor Day? Nothing. On July 4, the parents and kids are already flying around. Indeed, there are so many of them at Main Beach now that in the morning, when the bugs wake up and fly around, if you go to Main Beach the plovers will dive-bomb you to keep you from interfering with their morning meal.

Two months later? Same thing.

A late-night barrage of sparks and fireworks and bangs and booms will scare the hell out of them either way. And they don't think ahead. If anything, the big crashes and bangs of the fireworks at the end of summer will disrupt them more than the ones in July. They've been living in their nests for months. It's their home. And they don't know about time. The itch comes to fly south later in September and one day they all fly south. All that a Labor Day fireworks will do is get them scurrying around and packing up to get the hell out of there before its time.

The plovers also don't know about logic. They don't understand that the fireworks are held at the end of summer is because a few days later, all the summer people go home.

So yeah, birds, it's a compromise. Get used to it.

I say let's tell them to get used to the fireworks in July, when our founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence. Having the whole town down at Main Beach on blankets on July 4 at 9:30 p.m. to celebrate that was a big community event for nearly half a century before the plovers scared us off. We didn't retreat from the British.

The plovers will forget they got scared. They'll come back. And then they'll enjoy all summer and the fabulous September here until its time to go.

Let's have the Fourth of July on the Fourth of July, just as George Washington intended. 🐦

Shea and Pierre: An East End Love Story

BY STEPHANIE KOSSMAN

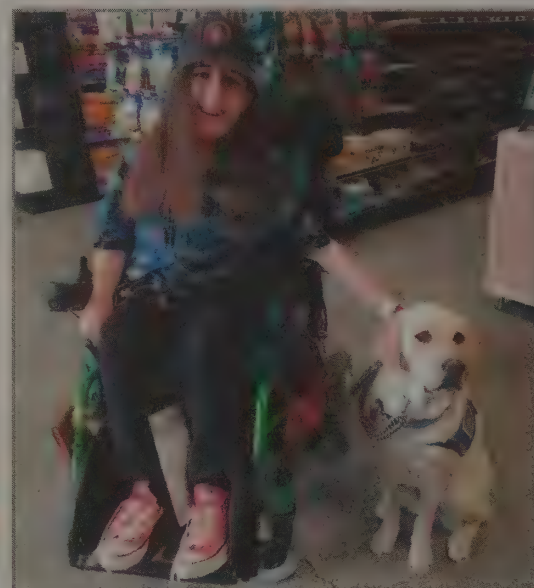
With a teddy bear strapped to the back of her wheelchair, Shea Meagle, a 20-year-old Hampton Bays resident, trains with her new assistance dog, Pierre. The two are bonding at the North East Regional Center of Canine Companions for Independence (CCI), located in Medford. It's the place where Meagle first met Mercer, her original assistance dog, about whom she wrote a children's novel—*Marvelous Mercer*—at the age of 12, in her early years of living with Muscular Atrophy.

It's the final days of a two-week-long intensive training program, but Pierre is not the one who's getting trained—it's Meagle. Pierre has

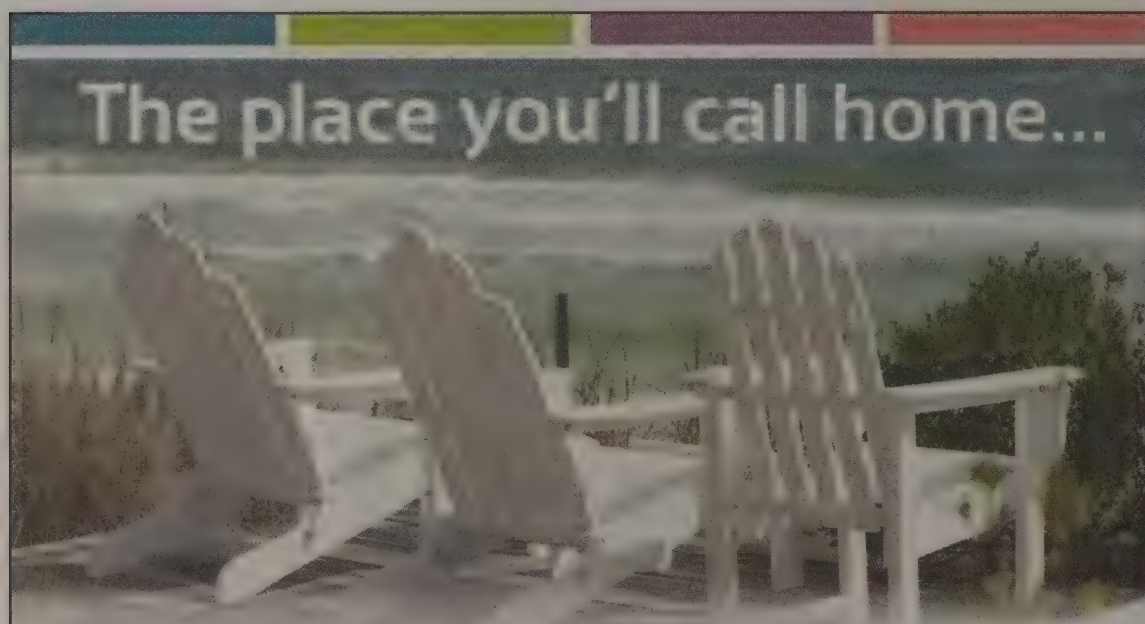
already completed six months of advanced training, during which he learned 50 essential and complicated commands, including going to the bathroom on command.

Now Meagle must learn how to use these commands and how to care for her new companion before she can take him home—free of charge. The training program includes indoor and outdoor exercises, quizzes, lectures, homework assignments and field trips. The goal is for Meagle to be able to manage her dog safely and appropriately in real-life situations.

During her stay at CCI, Meagle lives with her mother in one of the free dorm rooms at the center. She is spending most of her time with her new friend as they practice commands.



Shea Meagle and her new companion Pierre



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Pierre and the other assistance dogs who are training outside are not muzzled and robotic—they're happy-go-lucky dogs whose tails are wagging as they faithfully lay by the side of their partners' wheelchairs. But while they're cute and friendly, these dogs are also highly alert and capable. A cross between Labrador and Golden Retriever, they are the perfect hybrid of intelligence and faithfulness.

When it's time to go inside, Pierre walks along Meagle's side, allowing her to move through doorways first. During a field trip to a local pet store, Pierre makes purchases for Meagle by presenting a credit card to a cashier and carrying the shopping bags. The only part of the team-training program at CCI that is more breathtaking than the beautiful assistance dogs is Meagle herself, a truly remarkable woman who is full of life.

"I came into this closed and cautious because of my deep connection with Mercer," she admits.

When she first met Pierre, Meagle said the two gave each other a look that expressed something along the lines of "who the hell are you?" But in just over a week, the two are now closely connected, and she affectionately refers to Pierre as her "French lover."

When Meagle completes CCI's team training program, she will return home to her college classes, but her ambitions extend far beyond the classroom.

"I do take college classes on the side," she confirms, "but what I really want to do is write young adult novels. I write every day, whether it be a sentence or a chapter—it depends on how much caffeine I've had," Meagle says.

The only thing bigger than Meagle's dream is her heart, thanks to the connections she has shared with her service dogs from CCI. Her mom comments, "[CCI] is one of the gems of Long Island. You can't help but feel the immensity that these dogs do for emotion."

Meagle added, "Mercer taught me to love. Pierre taught me to love again."

Meagle's story is only one of many. If you would like to help CCI through a donation, volunteering, or puppy raising, visit cci.org. A community dog walk and fundraiser will be held on October 3 at Marjorie Post Park in Massapequa to benefit CCI.

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BY JOAN BAUM

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Peconic Pat splashes about in the center circle of Don Duga's whimsical cover, designed specifically to adorn Dan's Riverhead issue. As might be expected from Duga, an award-winning master animator with a fabled history in Hollywood and New York, this cover art—rendered in soft, pastel watercolor hues—abounds in the kind of witty and joyous creatures Duga has created, animated and produced over the years on his own, in partnership and as part of large design teams at major film companies, doing storyboards, continuity, original work and seeing existing concepts to completion. For five decades, his ink-outlined characters and critters have charmed adults as well as children, and they continue to draw crowds to Riverhead at holiday time when Duga graciously invites children into his world by drawing youngsters alongside some of his more famous figures, such as Frosty the Snowman, Mr. McGoo, Capt. (Hostess) Cupcake, Smokey the Bear and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. They love it, he loves it.

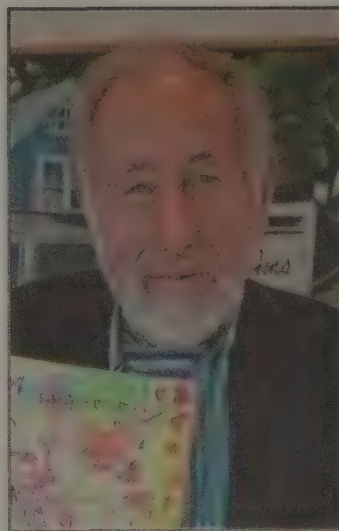
Animation hardly defines all you have done in art, but why was it your choice for a career?

A lot of my work was not for animation,

though much of it was the source for animated specials on TV. I studied painting at the Chouinard Art Institute in L.A. [founded in 1921 and 40 years later merged with the L.A. Conservatory of Music to become the California Institute of the Arts]. I was never going to be in animation, I thought, but my drawing teacher said you can get paid doing animation. My big break came working for Rankin/Bass Productions where my first project was *Rudolph*. I've done many paintings, including for the Jackson Five TV show and of the Coneheads for *Saturday Night Live*. I like watercolor; it's fast and easy. In painting, it's just you and the canvas. I also did a series of caricature paintings of the Beatles and their time, and of Grey Gardens in East Hampton. I paint the frames for my paintings, by the way, and they become part of the work. I taught for over 30 years at the School of Visual Arts, and I've given classes all over the North Fork and I'm thinking now about special programs for teens.

Where do you get those imaginative ideas?

I go to zoos, I take photos, which I use as guides, and then I turn the animals into characters by exaggerating certain features. I didn't create Mr. Magoo, but one day the writer



who was doing the stories I was illustrating didn't show and I took over (not getting credited for it, though). Animation is still a good field to go into, even though when I started students drew on paper first. Now they write and design directly on a computer.

What is it about Riverhead that you like so much?

I'm from California and have traveled in Europe. When I first came to New York I lived in the Village. My friends then would go out to the North Fork, and I fell in love with the area, but in the '60s the large commercial

studios were in the city. Where I live now it's still a rural area, and I enjoy the people. For 35 years I had been going out to the East End but when I discovered Riverhead, I felt at home. People here seem more connected to the beach and everyone seems to know everyone. And I was impressed with how people get together, organizing for example to fight overbuilding and meet challenges. Sandy hit hard here, and I was involved in a Surviving Sandy project.

Duga's work can be seen in any number of Riverhead restaurants and The Riverhead Library. His art is in private collections all over the world.

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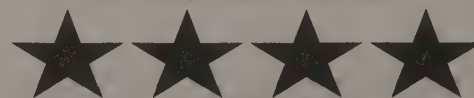


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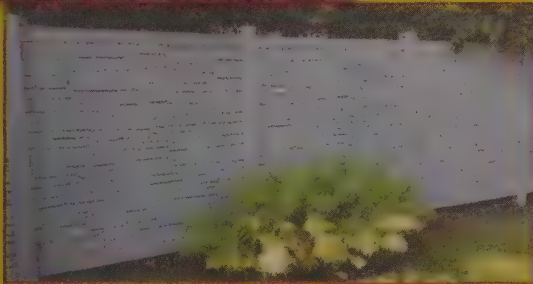
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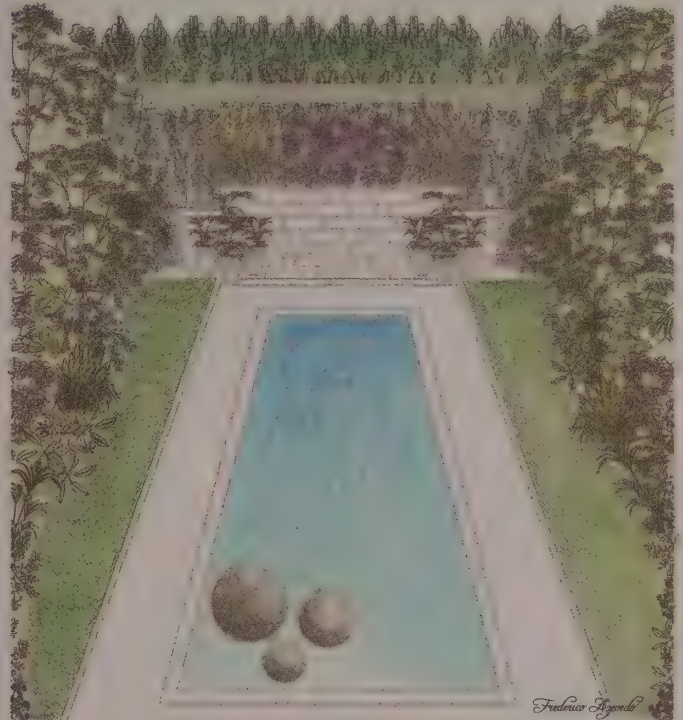
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September Is Yoga Month on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY

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We're over halfway through September, but there is still plenty of time to enjoy what is quickly becoming a treasured East End pastime: outdoor yoga.

"Yoga poses are designed in nature, so being able to practice surrounded by the elements—feeling the wind, feeling the sun—it has a huge impact on the body, as well as the mind," says yoga instructor Jenna Raynell. Raynell, who teaches outdoor yoga at Wölffer Estate Vineyard and is involved in the inaugural Hamptons YogaFest this coming weekend. Even as the air gets cooler and organized outdoor classes become less frequent, heading outside on a whim is a good way to reap yoga's benefits. "Beaches are empty and serene this time of year," she continues. "Grab a mat or a towel and do a couple sun salutations in the sand, practice your handstands, meditate on the crashing waves. It's amazing!"

The inaugural **Hamptons YogaFest** kicks off this weekend (September 18–20), allowing locals and tourists alike to enjoy the powerful benefits of yoga. The three-day festival, held on the grounds of the Hayground School in Bridgehampton, features local and international

presenters offering a variety of yoga classes, philosophies, and lectures, with live music during the evenings. Classes will be 108 minutes long, as 108 is a sacred number in yoga, reflecting the wholeness of existence.

In addition to the classes, the festival features over 20 vendors in the vendor village, as well as a kids' village, healing village and a food and beverage bar.

One of the more unique aspects of the festival will be an electric rainbow labyrinth, a meditation space created by Hamptons yoga teacher Hanniel Levenson.

Entry to the grounds starts at \$20/day, which includes access to the community village where 30-minute community classes are held. Additional tickets provide access to a wider array of yoga workshops and classes. Participants are asked to bring their own mats. Visit hamptonsyogafest.com for additional details, the full schedule and to purchase tickets.

Also held through September is **Wölffer Estate Vineyard's** popular Yoga in the Vines classes and HIIT boot camp. Classes meet at the



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tasting room in Sagaponack, and then students walk through the vineyard to a secluded spot in the middle of the vines. Practicing outside brings a beautiful sense of serenity, as yogis of all abilities are invited to deepen their practice. Offered on Saturdays, the High-Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) bootcamp is taught by renowned local personal trainer Sander Vanacker. (There will be no classes this weekend, September 19–20, as the instructors will be participating in Hamptons YogaFest.) Visit wolffer.com for the schedule and to sign up.

The **Parrish Art Museum** in Water Mill will also continue with its Sunday Yoga on the Terrace through September. Classes begin at 11 a.m. and are offered in partnership with Ananda Wellness and Yoga Center. Each session is \$10/person, or free for members. Classes are bring-your-own-mat. After achieving wellness, enjoy brunch at the on-site Golden Pear Café, or explore the museum's exhibits. On-view through mid-October is "Andreas Gursky: Landscapes" and "Platform: Tata Donovan."



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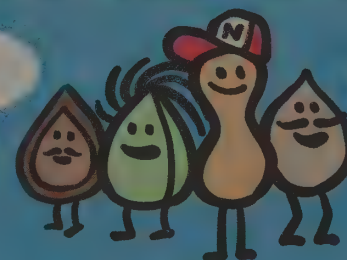
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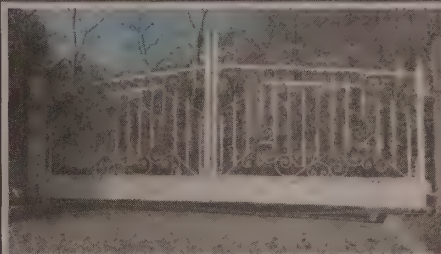
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speakers featured current and former IDF

soldiers, including Israeli Air Force pilot and squadron leader **Capt. Itay** as well as **Staff Sgt. (Res.) Elle**, a combat paramedic who was one of the few female soldiers to enter Gaza during last summer's Operation Protective Edge, and FIDF IMPACT! scholarship recipient **Capt. (Res.) Roman**.

Where they dine: Nick & Toni's in East Hampton: Actress **Emily Mortimer** brunched there with her daughter recently. Longtime *American Idol* host **Ryan Seacrest** enjoyed dinner with friends there last Thursday. Saturday night

saw **Brian De Palma** dining on the porch with his family, while **Scott Rudin** was with friends on the patio and later in the evening **Sir Paul McCartney** and wife **Nancy** dined in the front room. Sotto Sopra in Amagansett: **Sir Paul McCartney**, accompanied by his wife **Nancy** and a group of friends, enjoyed a meal there last week. **Alec and Hilaria Baldwin** dined with friends there another night while, at another table, **Scott Rudin** ate with a guest. Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton: Fashion designer **Ariana Rockefeller**, granddaughter of David Rockefeller Sr., hosted a dinner there during the Hampton Classic weekend. Her guests included **Georgina Bloomberg**, **Elizabeth Johnson**, **Whitney Fogg**, **Kipton Cronkite**, **Alex Hamer** and **Paul Butterworth**. Southampton's **Howard** and **Beth Stern** joined **Andrew Saffir** and **Daniel Benedict** for a late summer meal there last week. LaFondita in Amagansett: Actress **Maya Rudolph** enjoyed lunch there on Sunday afternoon with friends, and on Monday **Giada de Laurentis** ate there with her family. Jack's Stir Brew Coffee in Amagansett: Moviemaker **Harvey Weinstein** grabbed a cup of joe to go last week.



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Earl Edmund Arrington peacefully deceased from this life on the morning of September 9, 2015 at his home in Sag Harbor, Long Island, New York after a valiant fifteen year battle with Parkinson's disease. Earl will be deeply missed by his family and friends. He leaves to treasure his memories, his loving wife, Virginia, his daughter, Angelique and her husband, Milton Johnson; daughter, Michelle and her husband, Colin Walter, and granddaughter, Marissa Walter; sister-in-law Elaine Williams, a host of nieces, grand-nieces and nephews; cousins, and many, many friends of all ages and all walks of life.

Earl was a successful real estate broker in Brooklyn and Sag Harbor for more than 55 years.

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The Sag Harbor Farmers Market, the East End's oldest farmers market, continues to be the place to be. Recently Oscar-winning documentarian **D. A. Pennebaker**, celebrated winemaker **Roman Roth**, and sculptor **Hans Van der Bovenkamp** stopped by.

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Montauk Chefs Dish on Local Eats by Kelly Laffey

Eat your way around The End! Montauk is home to some of the freshest seafood, local ingredients, and world class chefs. Though many restaurants change their hours in the off-season, there's still time to enjoy all that Montauk has to offer in the way of culinary creations. Here, local chefs dish on what makes a great meal:

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:

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—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk
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Local, in-season soft shell crabs. Maybe that's because they are in season today and they are all that's on my mind.

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Steamed or broiled lobster at Gosman's. Putting on a lobster bib and having at it.

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What is the best pairing of food and Long Island libations?

Long Island beer with fried clams; Long Island wine with lobster

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

Blue Point Toasted Lager and a raw bar, yes please! Especially Montauk Pearl Oysters. Wölffer Cabernet Franc with South Edison's tuna entree. Seared tuna with harissa spiked cauliflower puree.

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

A North Fork Sauvignon Blanc and anything from our waters, simply grilled with a squirt of lemon, drizzle of extra virgin olive oil and fresh thyme.

—Larry Kolar, Westlake Fish House

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

The warm sushi at ENE [East by Northeast]

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

An individual clam bake like the one we do at South Edison.

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

Homemade pasta with heirloom tomatoes, eggplant and chilies. All from my own garden.

—David Piacente, Gosman's



The watermelon martini

—Ron Duprat, Montauk Yacht Club

Grilled fish with local vegetables

—Larry Kolar, Westlake Fish House

What is your favorite local ingredient to incorporate in your dishes?

The fresh seafood

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

Amber Waves Farms Heirloom Tomatoes.

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

Tough tie. Local blackfish and baby snappers in the fall, local squid in the spring.

—David Piacente, Gosman's

The vegetables

—Ron Duprat, Montauk Yacht Club

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

Getting to work with all of the locals and listening to all of their stories over the years

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

Being challenged and inspired with what swims in and grows on the East End.

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

The ambience

—Ron Duprat, Montauk Yacht Club

When you hear the word "local," what comes to mind?

Ocean

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

Balsam Farms, Amber Waves Farms, Little Anthony

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

Local to me means people. People who went through the Montauk and East Hampton school systems. There are a lot of almost locals.

—David Piacente, Gosman's

The food and the bars

—Ron Duprat, Montauk Yacht Club

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

From good people

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

I find inspiration talking to my vendors, shopping at the farmers market, and by eating out.

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

Through traveling and staging.

—David Piacente, Gosman's

My clientele and my loyal fans.

—Ron Duprat, Montauk Yacht Club

Nature

—Larry Kolar, Westlake Fish House

A great meal always begins with...

Good company

—Jason Kallert, Tillie's at Gurney's Montauk

Great company

—Todd Mitgang, South Edison

Family and friends always start a great meal.

—David Piacente, Gosman's

My truly in the next chair

—Ron Duprat, Montauk Yacht Club

Favorite people to enjoy it with

—Larry Kolar, Westlake Fish House

This Week's Events

What's going on at The End? Check out these great events!

COMMUNITY, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Montauk Fire Department Big Bucks Bonanza

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: Since 1983, the Big Bucks Bonanza has given away millions of dollars in prize money. This year's grand prize is \$50,000, along with more than 50 other prizes. Winning tickets from \$500 to \$30,000 are thrown back into the ticket drum so that all tickets will have a chance to win multiple prizes. Tickets are \$100 each and extremely limited! The drawing takes place at 2 p.m. The Big Bucks Bonanza will take place at 12 Flamingo Avenue. For rules and more information, visit montaukfiredistrict.org.

34th Annual Montauk Fall Festival
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11: Celebrate the fall season with this annual festival. Activities include a cash raffle, clam chowder contest, live music, local Long Island beer and wine, Oktoberfest foods, farmers market and a free carousel for the kids. Village green, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

FOOD & DRINK

The Montauk Farmers Market

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: Moved to Fridays through October 2! The Montauk Farmers Market is held weekly on Fridays from 9

a.m. to 2 p.m. on the village green. Over 30 vendors participate in the market, which offers locally sourced fresh produce, baked goods, gourmet specialties, cut flowers, wines and more. For more information on the Montauk Farmers Market, call 631-668-2428 and visit montaukchamber.com.

Oktoberfest At Zum Schneider

OCTOBER 17-OCTOBER 18, OCTOBER 24-OCTOBER 25: Head to Zum Schneider later in October for live music by the JaJaJas and a special Oktoberfest menu. Oktoberfest is guaranteed to be a hit, so call to make reservations early! Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

LIVE MUSIC

The Realm At Zum Schneider

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19: The Realm is an original band from the East End, playing reggae and rock with ska influences. The show starts at 9 p.m. Zum Schneider is located at 4 South Elmwood Avenue. For more info, call 631-238-5963 or visit zumschneider.com.

CONTESTS & FUN

Mighty Montauk Triathlon

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4: Founded in 1982 by the late Robert J. Aaron, this event consists of a 1-mile swim in Lake Montauk, a 22-mile bike ride and a 6.23-mile run. The triathlon is challenging

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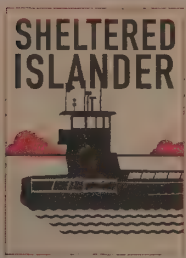
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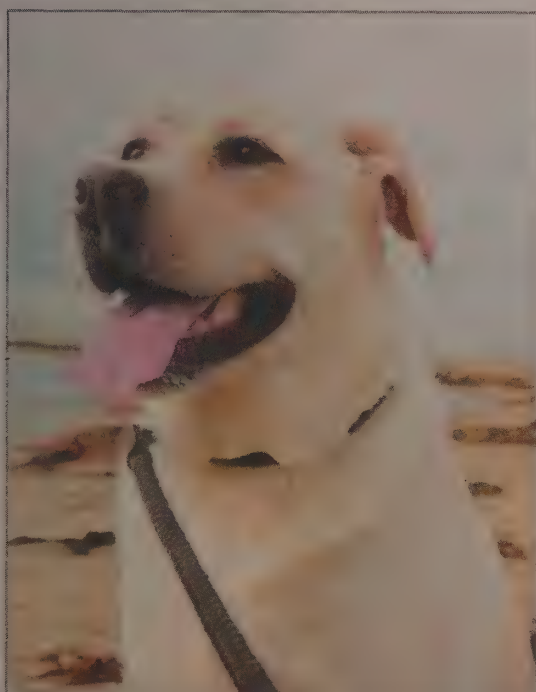
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Nothing stays the same, does it? I remember when nobody knew where Shelter Island was, not even people in Southold. All the housing was affordable because nobody wanted to live on an island. It was just families who worked here, and our population of "artsy people."

There was an incident once when Frank Sinatra wanted two locals to move their boats because his boat needed three spaces. He yelled, "I'm Frank Sinatra, move your boats." The response, "Not here you ain't. You're just a tourist, you move YOUR boat."

Celebrities are not uncommon here. But locals never bother them. It's just one of our rules. About 15 years ago I saw Sean Connery waiting in line at the pharmacy. One of the items in his basket was Advil. I maintained my cool until I got back to the car, then I cried—007 can't need Advil, he just can't...



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Nobody knew about the Island until the Clintons said they were thinking of moving here. All anybody could think of was, *the Secret Service will commandeer the ferry every time they want to go somewhere*. Then East Hampton, with malicious aforethought, put a moratorium on building new houses. So they sent buyers here. It was all part of their plan to turn us into North Hampton, or worse, Hampton Island. We know a hostile takeover when we see it.

Many of you won't like it here. But if you wanna live here, we have rules.

1. No small, yippy, dogs. Dogs must be Labradors, or similar breeds. No dogs with dyed fur. If you have a pink poodle, you can't live here.

2. Your house must be painted an approved color—grey, nautical blue, ocean green or white. You may choose any shade of black or white for the trim and shutters.

3. Bring two cinder blocks and a ball of twine. Place the cinder blocks on your garbage cans each night. Tie the twine to a cinderblock, weave it through the house and tie the end to your big toe in bed. This is your raccoon alarm. The rest will be self-explanatory.

4. We have many farm stands that work on the honor system. Once, when I was short on cash, I left an IOU with all my info at Kilbs farm stand. I was going to leave one of my children as collateral, but I didn't have enough rope in the car that day.

5. When interacting with any Island merchant, please remember, we don't give a rat's ass how they do it in the city. Don't even ask.

6. Don't drive expensive cars here. The seagulls are diabolical. I once saw a pretty little red car parked between two Island trucks. There was a big dent on the hood with broken clamshells surrounded by seagull poop, all drying in the sun.

7. If you're a celebrity, check your ego on the ferry. If 007 had to stand in line, what chance could you have?

Lastly, we don't want to be "Hamptonized." This Island is for families, not the nouveau riche. We are building a Maginot Line of cannon right now aimed at East Hampton. We have thousands of rubber chickens stuffed with fish guts, and we're not afraid to use them. So you just reconsider that building moratorium! 🐔

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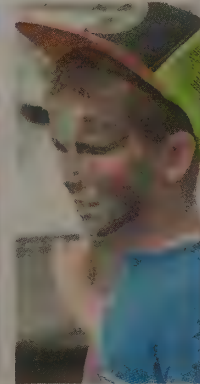
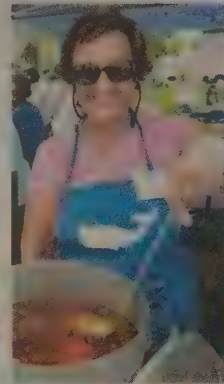
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BY JESSICA OPATICH

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Day-trippers lounge by the riverfront. Shoppers head south from the consistently congested Route 58. Locals walk to shops, restaurants and bars, and a flurry of new businesses have opened on Main Street.

"A lot has been going on down here that has been absolutely amazing," says Carolyn Pontaco, owner of one of Main Street's newest businesses—Vital-A-Tea (49 E. Main St.), which opened in mid-August. The tearoom, smoothie and juice bar serves up more than 30 varieties of tea along with fresh juices, juice shots, soups and acai berry bowls.

The storefront is not just a business for Pontaco, though. Tea and juices helped her survive one of the most difficult times in her life. After her mom's death in 2006, a friend introduced Pontaco to tea as a coping mechanism. And three years later, when Pontaco was diagnosed with cancer, she turned to holy basil and carrot juice instead of pain killers. Now the ingredients that helped her survive are also helping her thrive. "Every day I get to do what I love to do," Pontaco says.

A few steps from Pontaco is Sweet Tart Frozen Yogurt (37 E. Main St.), owned by Riverhead natives Miyoshi Cambra and her husband, James Foster. They opened Sweet Tart in February. The couple and their three children would always have to travel to Mattituck or Shirley for frozen yogurt, but now they can walk to (Continued on next page)



Jennifer Mahler

Riverhead welcomes the Brew Crew Cycle—an all female family run endeavor—this past March. The Brew Crew will take tourists on a two and a half hour venture to The Crooked Ladder, Moustache, and Long Ireland for a fun and safe experience of these local breweries. Left to Right -Riverhead Town Councilmen James Wooten and John Dunleavy; co-owner Vicki Clacherty, Riverhead Town Supervisor Sean Walter, Cathy Wilinski, Theodora and Catherine Marangas, Beth Tomao; Rebecca Donlan and Mary Hues—all co-owners of the Brew Crew Cycle.

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Rising *(Continued from previous page)*

Sweet Tart from their home.

"Riverhead always had a pretty bad reputation," Cambra says. "But I really, truly believe that with the next generation coming through and growing up, they have a different perception."

Sweet Tart Frozen Yogurt also uses natural products for its 28 toppings and eight rotating flavors of frozen yogurt, not a powdered mix like most other frozen yogurt shops, Cambra says.

Another new business in town with an array of toppings is Two Brothers Take and Bake Pizza (49 E. Main St.). Two Brothers Take and Bake, owned by East Quogue resident Brian Gurley, creates



Uncle Joe's Pizza has opened on West Main Street, Riverhead.

fresh, uncooked pies for customers to cook at home.

For sit-down dining, one of the most recent openings is Sonoma Grill (300 E. Main St.), which opened at the end of August. The restaurant, which has another location in Holtsville, serves brunch, burgers, pizza, pasta, wraps and cocktails.

Another newcomer is Uncle Joe's Pizza, the beloved pizzeria of the Hamptons, which has opened its new Uncle Joe's Pizzeria Café and Restaurant (12 W. Main St.) in downtown Riverhead.

"People are really warming up to us," says Claudio Sciara, son of owner Joe Sciara. "A lot of customers from the Hampton Bays area have moved out to Riverhead. They come in, and it's like a piece of their past. Their kids

grew up on our pizza, so it's a nice feeling to see my old customers back again."

Beyond nostalgia, Sciara says the new Riverhead location has a lot to offer his old and new customers. "It's at the crossroad of both forks, so there is a nice synergy between the three locations."

And, of course, the Riverhead location offers the same "crispy-crust" pizza we've come to know and love at Uncle Joe's.

It's only right that a Main Street filled with food should also have a gym. Maximus Fitness (126 E. Main St.) opened in May last year. It was a momentous event for the town to finally have someone fill the void left by Woolworth's closing in 1997.

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Not far from the gym is Long Beard Brewery. Located in the Second Street firehouse, Long Beard Brewing Company (24 E. 2nd St.) is within walking distance of Main Street. Owner Paul Carlin started home brewing years ago. After encouragement from friends and family, he partnered with Craig Waltz, who works as a marine mechanic alongside Carlin, and started Long Beard.

The pair hope to open Long Beard in mid-to-late spring. Right now, they're going through the licensing process and getting the necessary permits. "We're going to be brewing a lot of different beers," Carlin says. Their featured beers are a Pale Ale and an IPA, but Carlin expects to expand to bourbon barrel ales, saisons, milk stouts, oatmeal stouts and particularly sours.

"We're just two regular blue-collar guys dumping everything into it," Carlin says. Long Beard is joining other Riverhead based breweries including Twin Fork, Long Ireland, Crooked Ladder and Moustache. The latter three breweries can be visited via Brew Crew Cycles, a new venture launched earlier this year whereby visitors pedal a 14-seat bicycle to each locale.

Empty storefronts have gone from being the norm to being the exception in downtown Riverhead. "There's a new life force in a town that has been resuscitated," Pontaco says. Maybe that sentiment is finally ringing true. 🍷

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PeraBell Rings on Riverhead's Main Street

BY STACY DERMONT

Why is the new popular restaurant on Riverhead's Main Street called "PeraBell?" Owners John PERAgine and Scotti CampBELL are the reasons why. They've operated a restaurant by the same name in Patchogue for years. Of course, the Riverhead location, which opened in June, is popular in no small part due to Chef de Cuisine James Klein's contributions. Expect a rich mix of Italian, Asian and Tex-Mex influences. And if you're "counting glutens," yes, they have gluten-free (GF) options and offer GF versions of some of their dishes.

There were many families and couples enjoying themselves last Saturday night when we visited. I really like the dark, well-appointed interior. Sitting in the front of the house is a lot like being outside—but with a roof. Truly the best of both worlds—we were able to watch life on Main Street through the light rain. There was no live music this night but we're told that local, acoustic soloists and duos are a regular attraction at PeraBell.

We started the meal with liquids—specifically a Wanderlust ESB ("extra strong bitter") from Riverhead's own Mustache Brewing Co. for my husband and a "Farmers Market" for me. The ale was hoppy yet quite clean—very good, as always. Other Long Island beers on offer include the latest from Greenport Harbor Brewing Company and Long Ireland Beer Company as well as Crooked Ladder Brewing Company and Blue Point standbys. Local wines include

selections from Palmer Vineyards, Lieb Cellars and Influence Wines.

What's in a "Farmers Market?" Quite a bit at this time of year—Effen Cucumber Vodka, yellow Chartreuse, celery, fresh lime and local tomato and basil. Served in a cute, little glass, it was quite sweet.

Our server Kaleigh was a helpful guide through the menu and she offered some interesting appetizer and entrée specials.

Husband started with the Thai glazed short ribs, which arrived in a gorgeous presentation. He commented, "It's gotta nice kick to it." And I didn't

even get to try them—so they must be great with their ramen noodle crisp, pickled cabbage and sriracha.

I fell in love with the Soup of the Day. White beans, roasted garlic and mushrooms combined to offer an earthy and luscious bowl of seasonal bliss.

Husband went for what Kaleigh told us was one of PeraBell's most popular dishes—an apple and horseradish crusted salmon. Though very flavorful, the preparation didn't grab me. Husband "helped" so much with my entrée that he had most of the fish wrapped, so that he could enjoy two of my famous salmon cakes the next day.

My entrée was positively transporting. I think that my pizza with arugula and prosciutto took me to Sicily—because that's where PeraBell's pizzaiola Nino hails from. He has mastered PeraBell's wood burning oven. So good! PeraBell's pizzas are 10" circles—so eaten as an appetizer, or even as an entrée, you can always share at least one of your six slices. Though it's a bit of a trick to cut it apart—you'll need to use your knife and fork...or just eat it ALL yourself. This stuff probably never makes it into a doggie bag.

We didn't have room for dessert so we split a nice slice of New York style cheesecake, topped with fresh berries—while Husband indulged in what he deemed a very good cappuccino.

After dinner we took in an art opening, followed by a show at Suffolk Theater. It's all happening in Riverhead!

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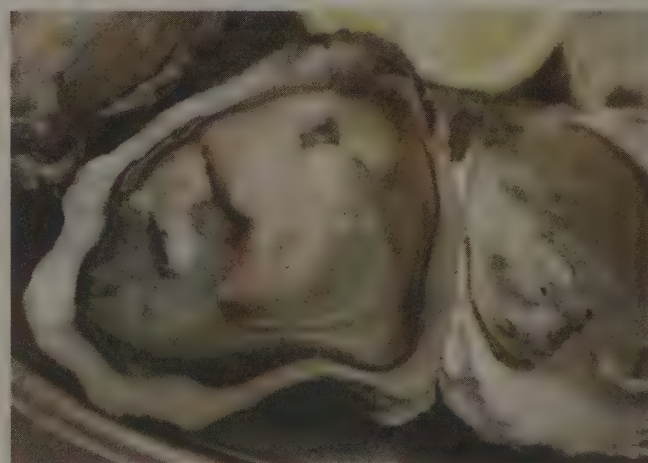
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR

5-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. \$18 per person all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

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OPEN MIC AT VINES & HOPS

7:30 p.m. Live music and open mic. Vines & Hops, 127 East Main Street, Riverhead. vinesandhopsli.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS AT RIVERHEAD LIBRARY

6 p.m. Transform into a powerful hero and join DM Harry for a journey of mystery, magic and dice. Character sheets provided. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

Open until 8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, \$5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE

11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Through 10/12. Explore the Nautical Museum and visit the tower with views over the Long Island Sound. \$3/free for kids. Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold. 631-765-5500 southoldhistoricalsociety.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

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1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

5TH ANNUAL HALFWAY TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT LONG IRELAND

1-6 p.m. Live music by Miles to Dayton, food trucks, \$5 beers and more. Long Ireland Beer Company, 817 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-403-4303 longirelandbeer.com

BEHIND THE SCENES AT BROWDER'S BIRDS

2 p.m. Walking tour of the 16-acre home farm of Browder's Birds. See the chickens, Cotswold sheep and ducks. \$5 per person, limited space, reservations required. Rain cancels. Browder's Birds, 4050 Soundview Road, Mattituck. 631-283-3195

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2-5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3-6 p.m. Saturdays. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 liebcellars.com

JAY & THE AMERICANS AT SUFFOLK THEATER

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. \$49. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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10 a.m. A leisurely walk/run to benefit Kent Animal Shelter. \$30 minimum donation. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-727-5731 crowdrise.com/WinesCaninesRunWalk2015

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Celebrating Montauk All Year Long

BY KELLY LAFFEY

As the summer transitions into to the beautiful fall months on the East End, we thought to revisit the pleasures of Montauk.

"Love large and play hard!" So says rocker Nancy Atlas, a mainstay in the Montauk music scene. The year-round Montauk resident jammed on The End all summer, playing sets at The Surf Lodge, Navy Beach, Gosman's and more. As she gears up for her favorite East End season, Atlas discusses the beauty of Montauk, what drew her to it, and how she'd spend a perfect 24 hours on The End:

Favorite season to be in Montauk?

If I had to choose just one season it would be fall. All the restaurants are still open, the community is humming and the weather is usually divine.

There is a certain type of person that is drawn to this place year-round. I feel so fortunate to be living here within this generation.

Why do you love Montauk?

Because I feel very much a part of the community. There is a certain type of person that is drawn to this

place year-round. I feel so fortunate to be living here within this generation. I am not sure what the future holds for this town, but right now it's still a gem.

What drew you to Montauk?

A six-foot-three, 37-year-old hunk of burning love

The perfect 24 hours in Montauk:

Breakfast at John's Pancake house, then a nice hike in Shadmoor, followed by a nap. Wake up, go to Ditch, where there are some perfect glassy warm waves peeling in for the little kids to Boogie Board on. Not collar bone-breakers [that] we get from time to time. It would end with a beach fire. Our friends. A nice glass of rosé. Guitar. Then skiff out to our boat and sleep there for the night. I'll take that 24 hours any day of the week. Did I mention a late night skinny dip? Sure. Why not. It's the perfect day after all.

When you hear Montauk, what word immediately comes to mind?

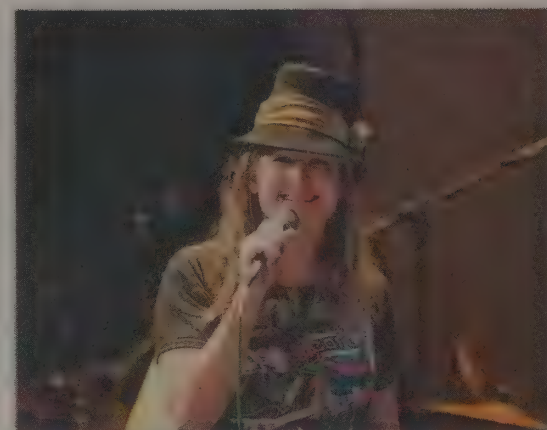
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A trip to Montauk isn't complete without...

A stop to John's [for] ice cream. If you eat meat get the "John's Burger." If you don't eat meat, get some ice cream.

Something people may be surprised to know about Montauk.

Summers can sometimes be foggy while the rest of the island is in sun...I remember when I was young



Rocker and year-round Montauker Nancy Atlas

that every now and then we'd get a summer that had a lot of misty, grey days and the sun would be beaming in Amagansett.

What distinguishes Montauk from the rest of the East End?

The raw, scenic beauty and the salt air. The island gets very thin out where we are so you are wedged between the bay and the ocean. Good for your lungs, not so good for your cars. 🚗

For more info, visit nancyatlas.com. Follow her on Twitter and Instagram @nancyatlas; visit her Facebook page, facebook.com/nancyatlas27.

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Kids' Calendar pg. 47

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

NEO-POLITICAL COWGIRLS WITH NANCY ATLAS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

MONTAUK CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Through 10/2. Village Green, Montauk.

ELLIOT MURPHY AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

REVEL IN DIMES AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

AHOY MATEY! PIRATE PARTY! AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

2 p.m. For kids of all ages. Celebrate International Talk Like a Pirate Day. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

DONNA CORVI/KELLY DARR ART OPENING

5 p.m. Through 9/28. Opening reception for Donna Corvi's "Tree Totems" and Kelly Darr's "Sea Charms." The Depot Art Gallery, Montauk Train Station, South Edgemere/Flamingo Avenues. montaukartistsassociation.org

UNIPHI GOOD MUSIC & ARTS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

6 p.m. Featuring Darryl "DMC" McDaniels, Tonic and Toby Lightman. \$75 and up. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tour the lighthouse and visit the gift shop. Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY

7 p.m. Call for details on the week's film. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

JETTYKON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

OPEN MIC NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Pirate Party at Montauk Library

2 p.m. (see below)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

MONTAUK CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Through 10/2. Village Green, Montauk.

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. \$110 and up. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MARTINI GARDEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

UPCOMING

MIGHTY MONTAUK TRIATHLON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4: Founded in 1982 by the late Robert J. Aaron, this event consists of a 1-mile swim in Lake Montauk, a 22-mile bike ride and a 6.23-mile run. Throughout Montauk. mightyontauk.com

34TH ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11:

Celebrate the fall season with this annual festival. Activities include a cash raffle, clam chowder contest, live music, local Long Island beer and wine, Oktoberfest foods, farmers market and a free carousel for the kids. Village green, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

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JUDY SINGS
Carmichael returns to Bay Street**Bacon Brothers Sizzle Sept. 26 in Patchogue**

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

The voice on the other end of the line is unmistakable: Kevin Bacon, a movie star since the late '70s, with over 80 films to his name, and, in his side-project band the Bacon Brothers with his brother Michael, a singer-songwriter of great accomplishment. The Bacon Brothers, with their eclectic mix of hard rock and folksy Americana, are excited about coming to the Patchogue Theater on September 26 to put on another rocking show after their recent summer tour. But right now, Kevin is a little preoccupied.

"It's actually my 27th wedding anniversary," Kevin says—to which I, along with Kevin's brother Michael, also on the line, respond with congratulations. Kevin is married to actress Kyra Sedgwick, and they have two children. "I worked it out," Kevin continues, "That comes to 9,655 days. I give us another two months."

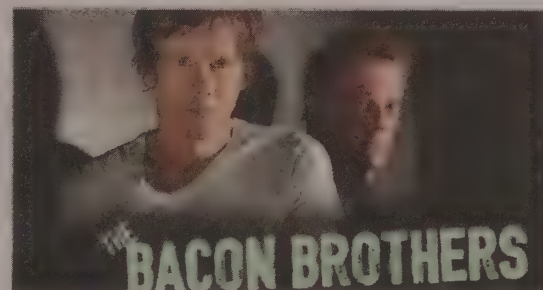
It's a self-deprecation that may not have come too naturally to Bacon, who initially objected to the "Six Degrees of Kevin Bacon" meme that sprang up in the '90s—a meme that in fact flirted with trivializing his substantial success in films. In recent years, Bacon has apparently learned to relax and enjoy the joke, even forming his own networking initiative, SixDegrees.org, that helps connect charities to interested people. He's also just become a commercial spokesperson for the U.S. egg industry—eggs and Bacon, anyone?—signaling a willingness to encourage laughter at his own expense.

One thing both Kevin and his brother Michael take very seriously, though, is their songwriting. "I've been writing songs all along," says Kevin, "since before I even learned to play guitar." As a teenager in Philadelphia, Kevin would take his lyrics and melodies to older brother Michael—who was already deeply involved in writing and playing rock music—and Michael would help Kevin complete the songs with chords and structure.

Michael Bacon continued in music and has had a successful and varied career—going on to become a multi-instrumentalist, working for a time as a Nashville songwriter, earning a graduate degree in music composition, and eventually establishing himself as a prolific composer of film and TV scores. He even lectures on film scoring. But he concedes that songwriting is one of the more challenging of his musical pursuits.

"Songwriting is a strange, mysterious amalgam," Michael says. "Lyrics mixed with music, and you're trying for something universal. It's frighteningly elusive—if I write two good songs a year, I'm happy."

Kevin and Michael first came back together to play music in 1995, and since then they've released six studio albums featuring original songs—with the occasional cover. The Bacon Brothers play selections from Michael's and Kevin's now lengthy catalogue of songs accompanied with a full band. Over the years, some trends have emerged. While Michael's songs tend to be very personal, even cryptic, Kevin's songs—perhaps not surprisingly, given his background—tend to feature vignettes.



Courtesy Patchogue Theater

"Kevin's songs are very visual," notes Michael. "They're like little films." And both the Americana sound of their songs and the instrumentation of the band stem back to the brothers' abiding love for the pioneering work of The Band.

"I was a big British Invasion guy," recalls Michael. "When The Band came along it was like 'what?'—they were like a folk group and could go in so many different directions." Like The Band, the Bacon Brothers bring in the sounds of accordion and mandolin, and Michael also works in the cello.

As Kevin Bacon says, "We just want to put on the best show we can, and we are looking forward to seeing everybody there."

The Bacon Brothers play the Patchogue Theater on Saturday, September 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$45–\$85) at patchogue.theatre.org. 631-207-1313. The Patchogue Theater for the Performing Arts is located at 71 East Main Street, Patchogue.

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HAMPTON SUBWAY

Dan's Papers runs the Hampton Subway Newsletter every week and has been doing so for six years. The Subway doesn't exist, but this is the story of its founding in 1932, when stolen subway construction material was brought out from New York City and put underground here. Though the actual subway did not open then, it was rediscovered in 2007 when they were digging down to clear dirt from a superfund site and it has been running ever since.

Judy Carmichael Plays Bay Street September 19

BY DAN KOONTZ

Anyone who has ever seen Sag Harbor's Judy Carmichael play piano in her trademark stride style—with its wild propulsive motion and syncopated excitement—knows that Carmichael has got a lot of energy. Smiling and laughing with her bandmates while she plays this muscular music, Carmichael's the very image of joyful exuberance.

On Saturday, September 19, Carmichael will bring that exuberance back home to Sag Harbor, where she will be giving an electrifying performance at Bay Street Theater. She'll be joined onstage by saxophonist Harry Allen, Chris Flory on guitar and Pat O'Leary on bass.

Some players may have a tendency to fall into a torpor when they are not onstage, but Carmichael's intensity feeds into a tremendous work ethic when she's not performing. She's always working, whether she's practicing, writing, or working on her radio show *Jazz Inspired* (which airs locally on WPPB, 88.3 FM, Tuesdays at 8 p.m.). Her activities have become increasingly diverse over the past couple of years. Now she's writing original songs.

"I'll be playing some originals at Bay Street," says Carmichael. These songs, which feature lyrics by Carmichael and music by her saxophonist Harry Allen, are like 21st-century standards. "Writing lyrics is a lot of fun—it's like a new occupation." It has become something else to channel her boundless energy into, especially when she's traveling and doesn't have ready access to a piano at all times. She can write lyrics.

Never hugely motivated to write songs in the past, Carmichael began by updating the lyrics of older songs that she wanted to sing. Writing originals from scratch followed soon thereafter.

"It all stems from singing," says Carmichael, who began incorporating singing into her act only a few years ago. There are obviously lots of songs already out there, but Carmichael feels that many of the great ones wouldn't really suit her personality. "I wouldn't preclude singing songs that are not specifically my life experience but some songs just don't look right if you perform them." Carmichael calls her own songs "empowered," imbued with her own innate positivity.

"I don't know that I want to sing a song about defeat—pain and sadness, yes—but not defeat."

As Carmichael has increasingly moved toward singing, it has effected her piano playing. While she still plays stride, and always will, she doesn't really sing in that style—and, in fact, one of the reasons she's gravitated toward singing is to broaden her musical palette.

"A little stride goes a long way," Carmichael says. To accompany her original songs, she's moving more toward more modern styles of jazz comping—which is a brand-new world for her.

Shortly after her appearance at Bay Street, Carmichael will be off to merry old England—where she's been spending a lot of time recently—for a series of dates at London's Crazy Coqs Cabaret. On October 25, she'll be back in Sag Harbor, performing at the American Hotel as a fundraiser for her educational foundation.

Carmichael is very excited to be back at Bay Street—she notes that she was the very first musician to perform at Bay Street back in the '90s—and she is looking forward to being more involved with the theater's off-season schedule.

"[Bay Street's managing director] Gary Hygom and I really see eye to eye on the kind of creative programming we'd like to do," Carmichael says.



Judy Carmichael

Coming to Bay Street in the spring: the first in a series of live interviews for Carmichael's *Jazz Inspired* radio show.

With any luck, we'll be seeing a lot more of Judy Carmichael right here at home. 🍄

Judy Carmichael plays Bay Street Theater Saturday, September 19 at 8 p.m. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. Tickets \$45–\$75. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

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BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



It's still warm on the East End, but it's time to transition into our fall routines.

Now is a perfect time to ditch the gym and head outdoors. New Balance's recently launched **Vazee** collection includes a range of stylish and affordable sneakers. A standout is the **Rush** (newbalance.com, \$89.99), which is lightweight

and responsive, making the heel-to-toe transition quick and easy (essential for injury prevention). The shoe feels fantastic, with no "breaking in" required, and has just the right amount of cushioning to work year-round out East. While the **Rush** is a running shoe, it can also work for light cross-training.

The biggest transition for the fall will likely be on the beauty front. **COVERGIRL** Outlast Stay Luminous Foundation and Outlast Longwear Lipstick combine the latest technology, such as light-reflecting particles and moisturizing oils, to ensure a natural luminosity and beautiful color (with no dry lips) that lasts all day. The foundation is a light-reflective formula that works to provide long-wear moisture (light to medium coverage), while the Longwear Lipcolor is a long-lasting (up to eight hours) waterproof formula made with oils for hydration (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton).

If you're more minimalist, go for quality mascara like **Clinique's** new Chubby Lash Fattening Mascara (clinique.com, \$17). It's being hailed as the star of the brand's fall launch lineup; it's highly pigmented to deliver serious volume with just a few strokes, there's no clumping and the formula won't dry out your lashes. While black will always be the best seller, they've got a wearable shade range organized by eye color: Blue Eyes (Jumbo Jet or Two Ton Teal), Green Eyes (Portly Plum or Massive Midnight), Brown Eyes (Massive Midnight or Portly Plum) and, Hazel Eyes (Two Ton Teal or Portly Plum).

For body, **H2O+** has come out with their Spa Black Sea Collection, which is inspired by the renewing powers of the Black Sea. Each product is infused with a hydrating seagrass known to grow along the brackish coastline of the Black Sea, and Black Seaweed is added to boost moisture levels and nourish the skin. The products (h2oplus.com, \$20-28) include Spa Black Sea Shower Cream, Spa Black Sea Body Scrub, Spa Black Sea Body Cream, and Spa Black Sea Konjac Body Sponge, all of which smell just as good as they feel and work well for both sexes (and as hostess gifts!).

When it comes to nails, you can't "top" **essie**. Taking center stage this season is **essie's** fall 2015 collection. The six vibrant shades include a shimmering rich espresso, an intense midnight indigo, a cinnamon plum, a burgundy, a red-orange, and a bronzy shade (CVS, 111 Main Street, Southampton, \$8.50).



The new fall colors

Courtesy: essie

Cartier has a new fragrance with a perfect scent for fall. **MUST de Cartier GOLD** is the latest creation from the brand's in-house perfumer, Mathilde Laurent (neimanmarcus.com, \$150). The *eau de parfum* is a modern interpretation of the brand's iconic first fragrance, **MUST de Cartier**, and is infused with sparkling floral notes including jasmine, osmanthus and galbanum. It's light and feminine, but has a sexiness and crispness to it that makes it perfect for this time of year.

Also great for the season is a mask, which is key to prevent skin from behaving erratically as the weather changes. Lock-in skin's moisture and preserve that coveted radiant, healthy glow with the newest addition to **L'Occitane's** anti-aging collection, the **Divine Cream Mask** (loccitane.com, \$145).

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TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER

5 p.m. Live music with Morris Goldberg. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

ELLEN WOLOSHIN AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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6 p.m. Through 9/20. A three-day music and arts festival throughout the Hamptons. Visit website for individual event pricing. Various venues. uniphigood.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Live music with Dan Bailey Tribe. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

"IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READINGS

5:30 p.m. Dan's Papers founder/author Dan Rattiner will read his story "Ron Ziel." Southampton Railroad Station, Southampton. danspapers.com

HAMPTONS YOGAFEST

6 p.m. Through 9/20. A weekend of yoga, music, entertainment, local eats, community wellness and healing workshops. Call for pricing. Partial proceeds go to The Retreat. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-329-4398 hamptonsyogafest.com

PECHAKUCHA NIGHT HAMPTONS, VOL. 13 AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. The popular "20 slides x 20 seconds each" presentation returns. Parrish Art Museum, Water Mill. *This event is sold out.*

JOE DELIA & THIEVES AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. The local band performs. \$20 in advance/\$25 at the door. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

FLYING POINT 5K FOR AUTISM AWARENESS

7:30 a.m. Competitive run/fun walk to raise money for the Flying Point Foundation for Autism. Free 50-yard dash for kids ages 10 and under. Flying Point, Water Mill. 631-255-5664 flyingpointrun.com

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 myrml.org

50TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR ART SHOW AT GALLERY NORTH

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 9/20. Vendors, performances, workshops, food and more. Free, all ages welcome. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org

PANEL DISCUSSION AT GUILD HALL

3 p.m. "Roy Lichtenstein: Between Sea and Sky." Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

7TH ANNUAL OKTOBERFEST KICKOFF PARTY AT ROWDY HALL

4 p.m. Live music, German food and beer and more. Rowdy Hall, 10 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8555 rowdyhall.com

"IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READINGS

5 p.m. Dan's Papers founder/author Dan Rattiner will read "Hampton Subway." Starbucks, 2488 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. danspapers.com

BACK TO THE BAYS BENEFIT AT SOFO

5 p.m. Celebrate local marine life while giving back to the bays. Live music, sustainably sourced food, raw bar and more. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton–Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

JILL BIALOSKY AT CANIO'S BOOKS

5 p.m. The poet/novelist talks with novelist Frederic Tuten. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926

SUNSET SATURDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Live music. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

TWO ARTISTS AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

6–8 p.m. Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

RISEING STARS PIANO SERIES AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

7 p.m. Natalia Lavrova and Vassily Prrimakov perform. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW PRESENTS "OUR ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND"

7:30 p.m. Celebrate the 150th "very merry un-birthday" of the classic Lewis Carroll story with a new musical/dance performance. \$15 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-594-2906 ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

JUDY CARMICHAEL: "THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. The Grammy-nominated singer performs. \$55 and up. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See story on page 44.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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Judy Carmichael at Bay Street

8 p.m. (See below)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

STPS ELLISTON PARK TREK

9 a.m. Moderately paced 3-mile hike with views of Wolf Swamp and Big Fresh Pond. Meet at the park entrance on Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-283-5376 southamptontrails.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUE FAIR

9 a.m.–3 p.m. Antiques, furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing, glass, ceramics, artwork, collectibles and more. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

OPEN CALL FOR "OF MICE AND MEN"

10 a.m.–6 p.m. Equity Principal auditions for upcoming production. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

COME KNIT WITH US AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

1 p.m. Bring your knitting project and share ideas, materials, patterns in this fun group. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

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NOYAC OPEN MIC AT M.J. DOWLING'S

8 p.m. Bring your own instrument and perform. Hosted by Ray Red and Mike Rusinsky. Performers get one free drink. M.J. Dowling's, 3360 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT AT HAMPTONS VIRTUAL OFFICE CENTER

5 p.m. Appetizers, raffle and cash bar. Bring business cards. Hamptons Virtual Office Center, 53 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO - TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER

6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

PARENTS' NIGHT OUT AT LYRICAL CHILDREN'S PRE-SCHOOL

5:30 p.m. Drop off the kids and enjoy the night out. Call for pricing and Cooperage Inn specials. Lyrical Children's Pre-School, 4492 Middle Country Road, Calverton. 631-208-4003 lyricalchildren.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

'LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY

9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3-7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Register in advance. \$40. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

JEANETTE SARKISIAN WAGNER WRITING WORKSHOP: PRE-TEEN WRITERS

10 a.m. For ages 10-12. Experience the craft of writing outside the classroom. Snacks provided. John Jermain Memorial Library, 32 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

UNIPHI GOOD MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL KIDS DAY

10 a.m.-noon. "Art & Astronauts" theme. Free, charity donation suggested. Community Center at Springs Presbyterian, 5 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton/Springs. 917-674-1249 uniphigood.com

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FOX STORIES AT QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE

1 p.m. For ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult. Sit in front of the fox enclosure, listen to a story and do a craft. \$5 per child, reservations required. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771 quogewildliferefuge.org/events

PIRATE! STORY AND CRAFT TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Tall tales, salty talk and a craft. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY

10:30 a.m. For moms and kids up to 5 years old. Kids and their moms will explore the sanctuary with the friendly animals. \$30. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Chutes & Ladders, Candy Land and more. No registration necessary. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

AMERIKIDS

4 p.m. For grades K-4. Mondays. A safe and structured environment for kids to participate in activities that support academics, teach stress management, develop social skills. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2392 southamptontownny.gov

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11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org

PICK OF THE WEEK

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Uniphi Good Festival Kids Day

10 a.m. - noon (See below)



Courtesy ARF

ARF Stroll to the Sea returns October 10 in East Hampton

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER

6:30 p.m. For grades 7-12. Meets twice a month. Plan events, participate in community service project. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptontownny.gov

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

HOMEWORK HELP

4-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Students can receive help with their homework. Computers provided. Flanders Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. 631-702-2392 southamptontownny.gov

MINECRAFT CLUB AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY

7 p.m. Ages 7-12. Play Minecraft and learn to create anything you can dream up. Call to register in advance. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

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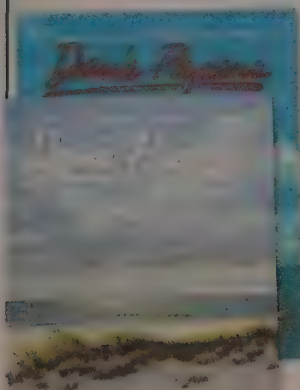
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BY SILVIA LEHRER



September is a bounteous garden. The abundance of produce available at local farmers markets is staggering. It's a time when you want to cook everything—I sure do!

PEPERONATA

Local flavors are foregrounded in this delectable Italian import. It's a tasty seasonal side to almost any

entrée and it benefits from being prepared up to two days ahead.

Serves 6 to 8

- 4 to 6 ripe tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 medium red onions, peeled and halved
- 2 large cloves garlic, peeled
- 4 red and yellow peppers, halved, cored and seeded
- 2 teaspoons kosher salt
- freshly ground pepper

1. To peel tomatoes, plunge them into boiling water for about 30 seconds to 1 minute, depending on their size. Cool under running water. Skins should slip off easily with the tip of a paring knife. Cut tomato in half through the circumference and squeeze out and

discard seeds. Slice into wedges and set aside.

2. On a wooden board, place onions flat side down and slice thin. Chop garlic very fine. Slice pepper into pieces about 1/4" thick.

3. Heat oil in a 12" skillet; add onions and sauté until translucent, about 2 to 3 minutes, over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Add garlic and cook for 30 to 40 seconds longer. Arrange the peppers in a layer over the onions. Top the peppers with the tomato wedges. Do not mix the vegetables. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, cover pan and simmer over medium heat about 20 minutes.

5. Remove cover and toss vegetables gently to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. With a slotted spoon transfer vegetables to an oven-proof serving dish, then reduce the juices in the skillet until well reduced. Pour the reduced juices over the vegetables. Can be prepared ahead to this point. Cover and refrigerate up to two days. To serve, bring peperonata to room temperature. Preheat oven to 375° and cook about 10 to 15 minutes to heat through before serving.

MAMA'S ZUCCHINI SOUFFLE BAKE

This recipe is not really a traditional soufflé. Egg whites are beaten to a sturdy froth and mixed with the remaining ingredients for a light and airy dish.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

4 farm-fresh, narrow zucchini (about 1 1/2 pounds)

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 package (7.5 ounces) farmer cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2-3 tablespoons bread crumbs
- 5-6 tablespoons grated Parmesan
- kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 350°.

Butter a 10 to 12 inch shallow Pyrex pie plate

1. Grate zucchini on the largest hole of a stand-up grater over a large bowl. Squeeze dry in a clean kitchen towel and return to the bowl.

2. Add egg yolks to the zucchini with the farmer cheese, seasonings and about 2 to 3 tablespoons breadcrumbs to bind. Add Parmesan, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix until thoroughly combined. Beat egg whites in a cold bowl with cold beaters until firm but not dry. Carefully fold into the zucchini mixture.

3. Transfer zucchini mixture into the prepared baking dish. Bake in preheated oven for 35 to 40 minutes until top is golden brown and mixture is firm and slightly puffy. The dish can be served warm or baked up to 2 hours ahead and served at room temperature. It can also be prepared up to several days ahead. Cut into wedges and reheat to warm. Cover and refrigerate unused portion, bring to room temperature when ready to reheat.

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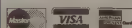
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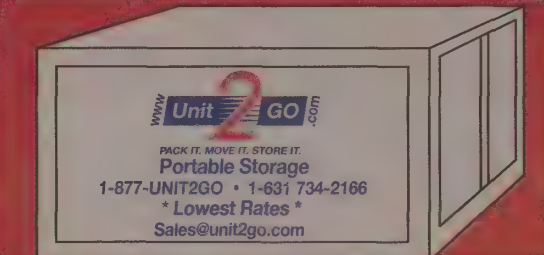


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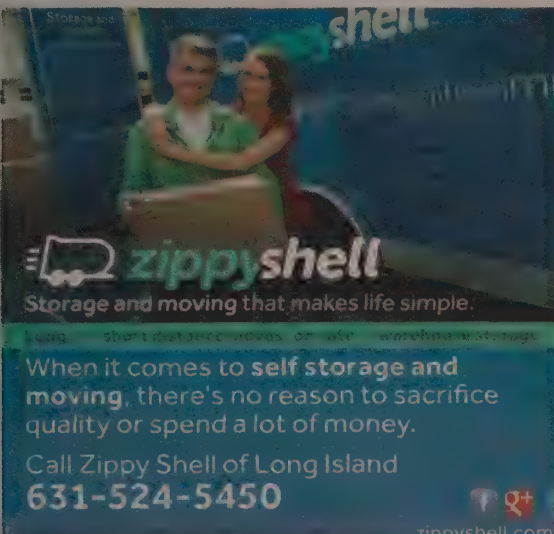
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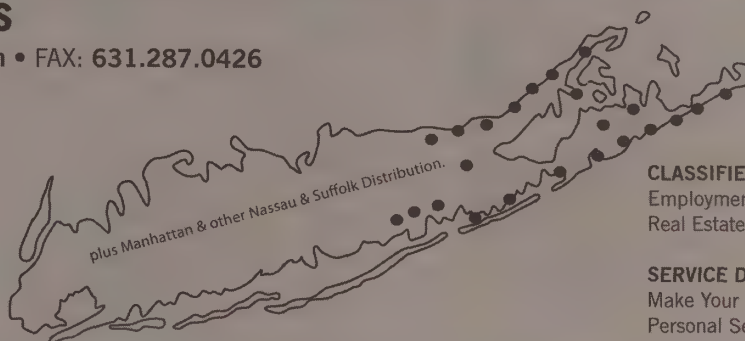
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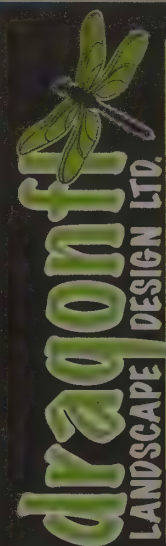
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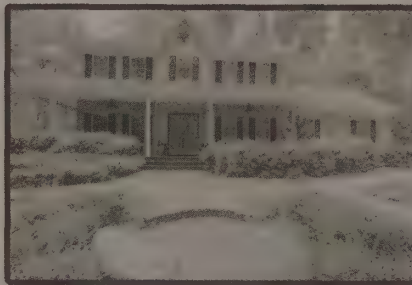
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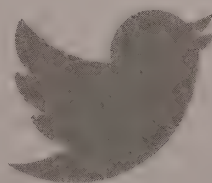
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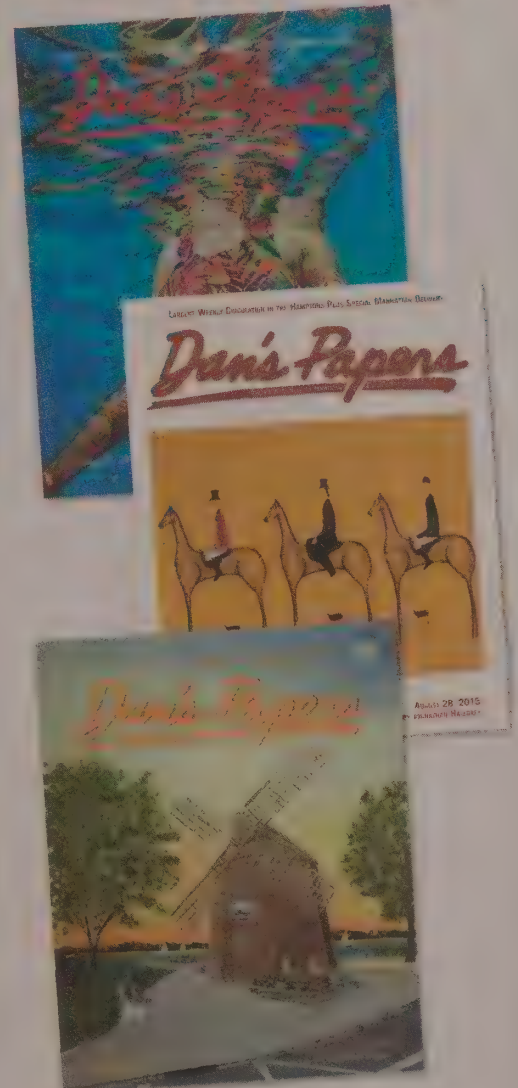
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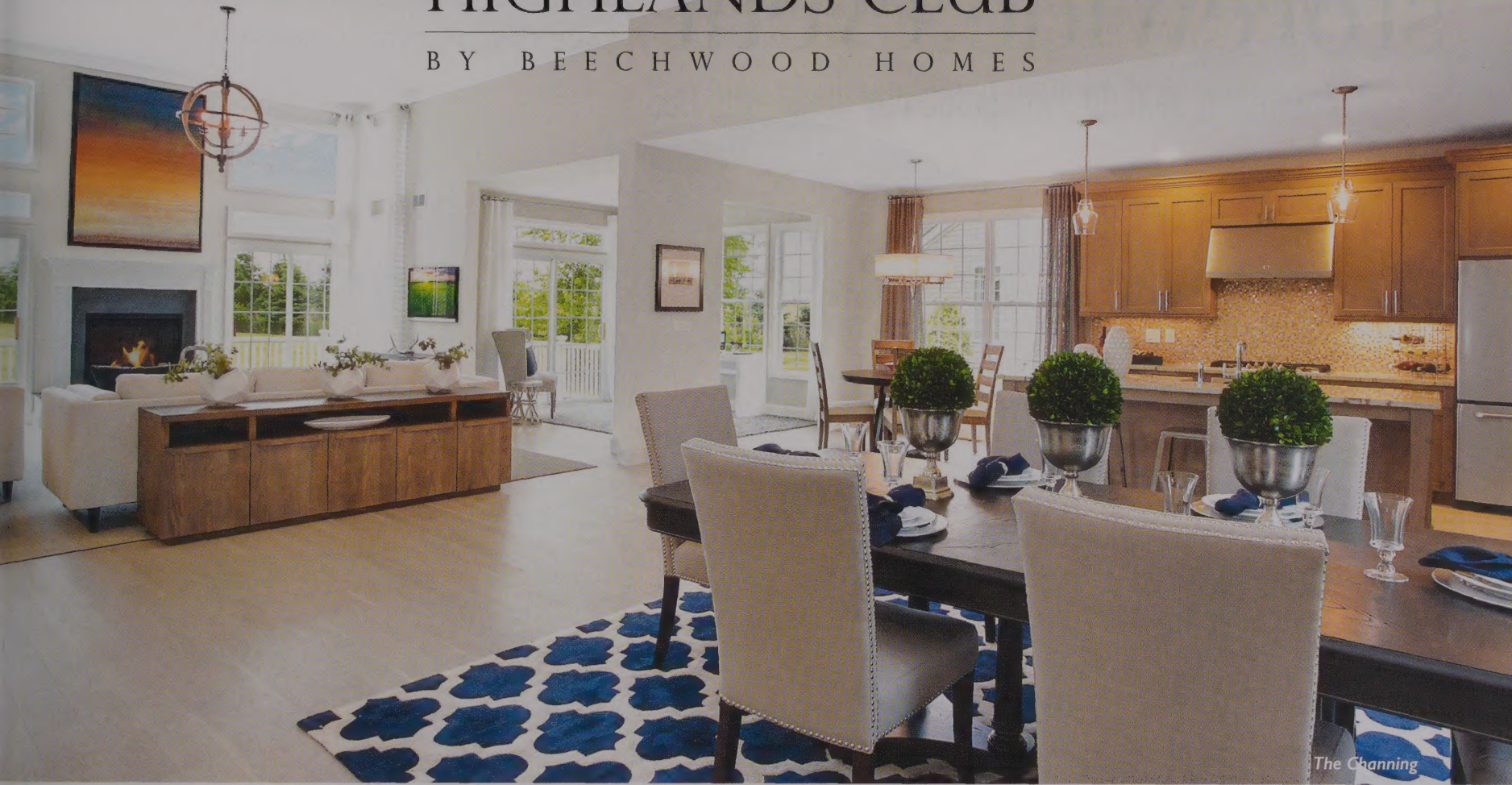
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